THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 2[illegible]—NO. 7 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

DEATH ROLL

[illegible] SEWARD WORKMAN

[illegible] Workman, 60, of near Hillsboro, died at the Pocahontas Memorial hospital early last Saturday morning after he had contracted [illegible] following an emergency operation.

Mr. Workman was born at Queen [illegible], in Wayne county, November 10, 1882, the son of Andrew Jackson and Sarah Ann [illegible] Workman.

At two different times, the deceased had served as town [illegible] for Marlinton, a position he held at the time of his death, and had been constable in other sections of the county. He had a wide circle of friends, and had gained the respect of all who knew him. Mr. Workman was a member of the Methodist church and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was a staunch supporter of the Republican party and was a candidate for deputy sheriff of Pocahontas county a few years ago on that ticket.

Mr. Workman married Miss Bessie Ellen Johnson of Beckert, who survives him, along with the following children: Mrs. Hansford (Zella) Holbrook of Rainelle, Mrs. Francis (Bertha) Bowyer of the state of Delaware, Mrs. Roy (Delphia) Teter of Baltimore, Imogene Workman, Audrey Workman, Mary Workman, Andrew Workman, George Workman, Darby Workman, Donald Workman, Homer Workman (who is in foreign service with the U. S. Army), William Workman and Richard Workman. Another son died in infancy.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: James Workman of Hillsboro, George Workman of Pe Ell, Wash., Silas Workman of Hillsboro, Forrest Workman of Millpoint, Mrs. Flora Birchwood of Huntington and Mrs. Hannah Sizemore of Ashland, Ky. Three sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hillsboro Methodist Church. Town and county officials and business people were among those who attended, and members of the Odd Fellows lodge attended in a body. Services were conducted by Rev. L. S. Shires, assisted by Rev. R. O. Marshall, and the church choir sang "Rock of Ages," "On Jordan's Stormy Banks," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Interment was made in the cemetery at Hillsboro.

Pallbearers were Guy Faulkner, J. M. Johnson, Walter Mason, T. J. [illegible], Carl [illegible] and James Bear.

MRS. NANNIE COFFMAN

Mrs. Nannie Elizabeth Lyons Coffman died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffman of near Marlinton Thursday morning, April [illegible]. She was born May 11, 1864, in [illegible] county, and was a daughter of [illegible] and Elizabeth Lyons.

Surviving are her husband John [illegible] Coffman, and one sister, Mrs. [illegible] of Newcreek, and the following children: John Coffman of Marlinton, Mrs. Carl Nottingham [illegible], Sergt. E. K. Coffman [illegible], Kans., Mrs. J. [illegible], F. H. Coffman [illegible] and Mrs. A. H. Knapp.

[illegible]

[illegible] HEARD

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

County Man Pleads Guilty To Setting Two Forest Fires

Two incendiary blazes wrought destruction on approximately 160 acres of Pocahontas county forest lands last week-end. One of the fires raged on Beaver Lick Mountain, near Watoga State Park, and the other was on Middle Mountain, about 6¼ miles southwest of Rimel. Crews gathered by the Forest Service leaders fought the fires for about 7 hours before they were brought under control.

John L. Combs, of Anthony's Creek, this county, was arrested by local Forest officers on a federal warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner [illegible], and pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully and maliciously setting the forest on fire on Sunday, April 4. Combs is charged with starting both of the fires, one of which was set in 7 different places. He was ordered held in jail in default of $1,000 bail, to await action of the federal grand jury on July 11.

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87 Purebred Bulls And Heifers In 9th Annual W. Va. Sale

Event on April 21-22 Includes Animals From 41 Top Beef Herds in State.

Eighty-seven of West Virginia's finest purebred Hereford and Aberdeen Angus bulls and heifers will be exhibited and will go on the auction block at the State 4-H camp at Jackson's Mill on April 21-22 when the ninth annual West Virginia Purebred Bull and Heifer Show and Sale will be staged under the auspices of the West Virginia Livestock Association, with the cooperation of the State Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural Extension Service, and the Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus breeders associations.

Thirty-five Hereford bulls and 35 Hereford heifers, as well as 8 Angus bulls and 9 heifers, have been selected for the show and sale from the scores of animals originally consigned to the event. Thirty-three Hereford and 8 Angus breeders will have animals in the show and sale. The 87 animals in the 1943 show and sale will be the largest number ever to be shown in the annual event.

The show will open on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 1 o'clock when the Hereford heifers and some classes of Hereford bulls will be shown. The remainder of the Hereford bulls and the Angus bulls and heifers will be shown on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Judges of the show will be Dr. C. D. Lowe, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and E. A. Livesay, head of the department of animal husbandry, West Virginia University.

Gartin Is Auctioneer

The auction will take place at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Col Earl Gartin, of Greensburg, Ind., who has cried all previous state bull and heifer sales, will be the auctioneer.

The sale offers an excellent opportunity for farmers and livestock men of the state to buy good herd sires and foundation female stock for general improvement of their beef herds, according to Benjamin F. Creech, Extension animal husbandman of West Virginia University. Mr. Creech [illegible] as an excellent medium [illegible] a wider distribution of [illegible] breeding stock in West Virginia [illegible] West Virginia live[illegible] take advantage of the [illegible]

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Negro Man Called to Army

[illegible]

—xxx—

Carr Enlists in Navy

[illegible]

—xxx—

John W. Patton Promoted

[illegible]

American People Face Acid Test in Treasury's 2nd War Loan To Raise 13 Billion Dollars in Three Weeks

The Nation Dare Not Fail in This Greatest Financing Task in History—"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money."

Washington, D. C.—Coming as it does upon the heels of income tax payments, the people of America will face an acid test this month when the Treasury's Second War Loan drive opens April 12 with an objective of thirteen billion dollars to be raised through sale of Government securities.

A substantial part of this huge financing, the most stupendous ever undertaken by any government in the world's history, must be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

High Government officials have pointed out that the nation must not fail in this duty to our men on the battle fronts who are now carrying the offensive to the enemy at every stage. It is obvious to every thinking man and woman that as the United Nations take this offensive against the dictators, the cost of war operations increases in proportion.

The American people must no longer think of war costs in terms of equipping a soldier, building a tank or plane or a ship. We must now think in terms of the cost of battles, invasions and new offensives. Attacking armies cost more money than equipping that army and we must meet that increased cost by buying more War Bonds and Second War Loan Securities.

They Give Their Lives.

It is not only necessary that the American people left here at home assume this additional participation in the war effort—it is an honor to do so . . . for we here at home can do no less than attempt to approach the sacrifices of our brave men out on the fighting fronts to whom the [illegible] great measure of sacrifice is but a daily offering. They give their lives . . . we are asked only to lend our money.

And that is the theme of the Second War Loan, "They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money."

Financial experts who know monetary conditions in the nation point out that at the present time there is in liquid funds, cash and commercial bank deposits over and above taxes and present investment in Government Bonds, and over and above what can be bought this year because of restrictions and rationing . . . approximately 40 billions of dollars which should go into Government Bonds.

It should be the objective of every American to invest these loose dollars, idle dollars, in Government securities, not only from a patriotic standpoint, but from the standpoint of their own financial security. There is available during the Second War Loan a type of Security to fit every pocketbook.

Are Wild Dollars

Every dollar of these forty billions of dollars available, which is not invested in Government securities during this War Loan Drive is a "wild" dollar which, together with its mates, will tend to increase inflation. Uncontrolled inflation might raise the cost of living to a point where the dollar is worthless. It can happen. It happened in Germany after the last war when the price of a loaf of bread cost more than an annual wage.

Invested in Government securities, your dollar will work for you. It will hold down inflation because it is harnessed in war work; it will help buy food, transportation, munitions for our boys on the front lines and it will be earning interest that, together with your original loan, will come back to you later to help you buy the things you cannot buy today . . . to insure your peace of the future.

Remember those boys out there . . . in Tunisia . . . in the South Pacific . . . They give their lives—You lend your money

Navy Recruiting Cruiser Will Visit Marlinton Apr. 13

A U. S. Navy Recruiting Cruiser, under the command of Ensign W. H. [illegible], will tour the state of West Virginia during the period of April 1 to 21 for the purpose of stimulating [illegible] in the WAVES and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Elkins stated that the itinerary of the cruiser for this area is as follows:

Saturday, April 10, all day at Buckhannon.

Monday, April 12, all day at Elkins.

Tuesday, April 13, all day at Marlinton.

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Dr. Franklin Widney Honored by Dental Society

At a meeting of the Monongahela Valley Dental Society last week at [illegible] Dr. [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney of Frank, was elected to the office of [illegible]

[illegible]

Local Woman, Riveter At Baltimore, Given Award

[illegible]

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WAR FUND DRIVE ONLY $800 SHORT OF 1943 QUOTA

Pocahontas Tanning Company Gives Sum of $300.

That interest among county citizens in regard to putting the Red Cross War Fund drive for $[illegible] "over the top," in response to an appeal for increased giving, is being proved by the size and number of donations which have poured into the local headquarters during the past week. The "Greatest Mother On Earth," it appears, will have reason to be proud of the generosity of her children.

A gift of $300 from the Pocahontas Tanning Company at Frank, the amount being from the company itself and not the employes, whose list of donations has not yet been turned in, gave impetus to the drive, and is the largest single donation so far received in the campaign.

But reports from the office of Mack H. Brooks, county chairman, after conferring with Mrs. H. M. Widney, drive chairman, and other county leaders, indicates that the total amount of the drive has now reached approximately $2,700.

County leaders met Tuesday for the purpose of effecting final plans to bring in the other $800 needed to achieve the goal.

While space this week will probably not allow complete publication of the long list of donors which is now in our hands, we shall publish names as space will permit each week until the list has been covered.

The partial list is as follows:

Frost and Mt. Zion — Donations, $1.35; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hively $2, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buzzard $2, Mrs. Ernest Sharp $1, Mrs. Minnie Townsend $1, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend $2, Jack Townsend 25c, Mrs. Lester Tennant 75c, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Chestnut $1, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gibson $6, Miss Edna Lee Gibson $2, Richard Gibson $1, Sam Gibson $1, A. H. Sharp $1, Miss Vesta Sharp $1, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Curry $1, Mrs. Margaret Herald $2, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shrader $1, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp $2, Women's Society of Christian Service, Frost Church $10.

Dunmore—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dilley $1, Ernest Dilley $1, Tolbert Carpenter $2, Norval Perry $2.

Huntersville—Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage, $5, D. W. Dever $1, Bly Dever $1, Mrs. Julian Lockridge $1, Elmer Herold $1, Hattie Bambrick $1, Mt. Zion Farm Women's Club $2, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newman $1, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelley $1, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller $1, S. P. Curry $1, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore $4, Alfred H. McComb $1, Mrs. W. H. Barlow $1, Helen Barlow $1, W. H. Barlow $2, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson $2, Mrs. Florence Doyle $1, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Stover $2, Paul Burr $1, Wom-

(Continued on page eight)

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Uncle "Pud" Tucker

— Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

SELFISHNESS

Selfishness is the illegitimate offspring of ambition and progression. It's the old devil himself keepin' up the fagots that keep alive in the human breast the flames of greed. It's the cutworm which is now feedin' on the good motives of our people who are trying to have our boys well fed and physically fit to win this war in the shortest time [illegible]. Any of us who listen to [illegible] and highball down to the [illegible]

IT *Impresses* ME

THAT [illegible] "Springtime In The Rockies" . . . And aside from bringing the [illegible] it will give you another chance to see Betty Grable's beautiful [illegible] and that's worth the price of the admission . . . If "Ham" Hamilton were here, I could assure the [illegible] that he'd want a ticket for each night, just like I bought . . . because we are both admirers of the lovely [illegible] of Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda, and we never missed an opportunity to exchange views concerning our observations . . . It's only incidental, of course, but for the women and jitterbugs, we might mention that the show also brings John Payne and Harry James and His Music Makers . . .

★

THAT while we're speaking of our friend "Ham," we ought to tell you that he is now well on his way to becoming a general . . . have been given the rating of Private First Class last week . . . But Uncle Sam is way behind for once, because we knew a long while ago that he was First Class . . .

★

THAT this should be a lesson to you gals who get too anxious: . . . An exchange paper tells of a man of that community who became ill and was confined to his bed. The second day he was home his wife asked him where he kept his life insurance papers. It made him so mad that he got up, put on his clothes, and went to town . . .

★

THAT a great many women live out more Scriptural injunctions than they are probably aware of . . . One, for instance, is that of Acts 18:9, which reads: "Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace" . . .

★

THAT if you think it's hard to get into trouble, just read this: . . . A man, none too prepossessing in appearance, appeared in court charged with bigamy . . . He had a whole string of wives . . . The judge, noting his appearance, became curious and wanted to know how one man could get all those women to marry him. "How did you do it?" the judge asked. The man replied, "Gosh, Judge, I just asked 'em, that's all" . . .

★

THAT that is funny to me—because it's the same way I got mine . . .

—The Editor.

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Two-Minute Sermon

IT WORKS BEST WHEN WE LIVE IT

I recall that as a boy in school the rule for the extraction of the cube root and the rules governing problems in percentage and fractions puzzled me greatly. I tried to commit them to memory before working the problems. I found that it was much easier to sit down and work the problems along with the rule. When I had worked a problem and secured the correct answer I was happily surprised to learn that I also knew the rule. There was something about working it out, interpreting the instructions into action that made both the rule and the working of the problem seem simpler. They just naturally seemed to fit together. I think the same thing is true in the matter of religion. If we approach it with the idea of first learning a lot about the rules of things to do and things not to do it is going to appear difficult and leave us confused. If, however, we live it as we go along by living good lives, by being kind, considerate, sincere, honest and temperate, we will find that it fits together in a perfect scheme of living. Religion is not so much a collection of rules as it is a scheme of living. Like the mathematical example it works best when we live it and work it.

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Ladies' Aid Will Hold Rummage and Bake Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Marlinton [illegible] Church will [illegible] rummage sale Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, in the [illegible]

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Gain Ground in Tunisia; New Food Czar Seeks Speedy Solution Of Acute Farm Production Problems; Russ Offensives Endanger Smolensk

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

For conspicuous heroism as leader of a marine fighting squadron in aerial combat with Jap forces in the Solomon Islands, Maj. Robert E. Galer is presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The air hero's mother is shown helping to adjust the pendant on which the decoration hangs.

FOOD:
3-Way Attack

No stranger to farm problems, food production or the delicate job of dealing with recalcitrant congressmen was Chester C. Davis, recently appointed chief of the new Administration of Food Production and Distribution. Former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, Davis knew the ropes in Washington and how to keep from getting tangled in them.

For weeks the capital had expected some action in the increasingly critical food production situation. By relieving hard-pressed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of his food administrator tasks and appointing Mr. Davis as sole food czar, President Roosevelt had created a new three-way agency, combining the Food Production administration, the Food Distribution administration and the Farm Labor administration.

Closer working agreements between congress and the food administration and a minimum of official friction in dealing with war-created farm problems were expected to result under Davis' administration. Observers agreed that Davis had one of the toughest jobs in history, but they were betting he would win.

AIR RAIDS:
Woe to Axis

Axis-held Europe will soon be subjected to 'round-the-clock air raids in which newer, bigger and faster American bombers will carry three or four times the bomb weight of present Flying Fortresses.

This prediction was made in London by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. army air forces in Britain. American forces, he said, are now ready to build up a striking power on a par with that of the Royal air force. Soon, he added, will begin the sustained offensive in which the Americans will strike at Europe by day and the British will bomb by night.

General Eaker disclosed that in a series of 61 raids, the U. S. army air force has lost fewer than 90 bombers.

NORTH AFRICA:
Rough Road Ahead

[illegible]

DOCTORS:
Rural U. S. Praised

Praising the rural areas of the United States for having in many instances exceeded their quotas in contributing doctors to the nation's armed forces, the American Medical association declared that enrollments of medical officers in the army and navy are lagging because of the failure of young available physicians in large cities to volunteer for duty. This situation is particularly prevalent along the Eastern seaboard, the association's official magazine charged.

The fact that the armed services are not getting all the doctors they need was disclosed at a recent meeting with military authorities in Washington, the Journal of the American Medical Association said. The conference revealed that 6,000 doctors must be drawn from the civilian population this year.

FLOUR:
16 Millers Indicted

In Chicago a federal grand jury indicted 16 flour milling companies and the industry's trade association on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of packaged family flour—the kind ordinarily sold for use in homes throughout the United States.

The indictment charged that the defendants who mill 81 per cent of the 45,000,000 barrels of family flour sold annually met from time to time and agreed upon a uniform schedule of price differentials to be applied to the various sizes of packages in which the flour is sold. Addition of packaging charges had the effect of increasing bulk prices charged by millers by more than 100 per cent in some sizes, the indictment alleged.

The Miller's federation in a statement declared "there are no price agreements in the milling industry and there is no price fixing of family flour."

RUSSIA:
Action Slackens

Although the tempo of battle on the Russian front had slowed down and action appeared to be drifting into a deadlock in several sectors, the Red army had continued its dogged drive through the spring slush and mud toward Smolensk.

Meanwhile German onslaughts designed to gain control of the upper Donets river valley had sickened following the furious resistance of the Russian defenders.

The Russian move toward Smolensk took the form of a north-south drive. The heaviest assault. A Soviet war bulletin reported sharp thrusts by the Red forces north of Dukhovschina, 32 miles northeast of Smolensk. At the same time a Russian column was reported moving toward Dorogobuzh, below the Moscow-Vyazma-Smolensk railway and 60 miles east of Smolensk. Fierce counter attacks with heavy concentrations of artillery backing up infantry were being undertaken by the Germans, a Reds communique reported.

To the south, the Germans were putting a heavy drive in men and [illegible] in an effort to gain control of the upper Donets river basin [illegible] to establish bases on the east bank of the river had been [illegible]

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Prelude to Storm?

A lull in activity on both the Allied and Jap sides of the Pacific war had been taken by some observers to be merely the prelude to a storm ahead.

Action for some days was confined to local air and sea attacks in various sectors of the South Pacific.

In the Solomon islands, air raids were traded. American bombers strafed Rekata bay, while the Japs inflicted some damage on Guadalcanal. Further to the east, an American submarine torpedoed and sank a Japanese submarine. In Burma, American fliers attacked the long railway viaduct between Mandalay and Lashio, a bridge north of Rangoon and the Thazi railway junction. The RAF bombed Doobaik, north of Akyab.

ABSENTEES:
Women Worst Offenders

Women war workers were charged with being guilty of almost twice as much absenteeism as men, in a report compiled by the National Industrial Conference board.

Covering a "sample" group of 39 plants employing 106,620 persons, the report showed that in a single month 82,618 worker-days had been lost and that female employees averaged 1.16 days out of the month while male workers lost 0.65 day each.

Women showed a greater tendency to be absent for personal reasons, the survey disclosed. The board found that 50.4 per cent of their absences were in this compared with 47.8 per cent for men.

RAW MATERIALS:
Allies Now 'Solvent'

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production board, announced that the United Nations have now achieved "solvency" in raw materials and "are assured of sufficient amounts of all kinds to meet any military needs regardless of the length of the war."

"No material is being used faster by the United Nations today than is being produced," he said. "It can be stated with complete safety that whatever the length of the war, ample raw materials are available to meet our military needs."

Batt credited the accomplishment to the combined raw materials board of the United Nations, established by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their White House conferences in December, 1941.

UNIONS:
War to Cease?

Many a priceless hour of war production time had been lost in jurisdictional disputes between rival unions. Although some wrangles still appeared inevitable, the heads of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations agreed to take definite steps to end the difficulties.

WILLIAM GREEN
. . . raids to cease.

Appearing before the senate's Truman investigating committee William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of CIO, promised to reopen negotiations to end "union raiding," the maneuver by which one union seeks to oust another from representation of workers.

WAR BONDS:
'They Give Their Lives'

"They give their lives—You lend your money."

That is the slogan of the treasury department's second War Loan drive opening April 12, which has as its objective raising 13 billion dollars through the sale of government securities. A substantial part of this vast financing—the most stupendous in world history—will be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

Financial experts point out that there are in liquid funds in the U. S. at present, more than 40 billion dollars which should go into the purchase of government bonds. It is from this huge reservoir that the treasury expects to meet its new goal.

SPENDING SPREE:
81 Billions in '42

Americans dipped into their war swollen pocketbooks to the tune of [illegible] billion dollars in 1942 in a spending spree that exceeded all previous records, according to a compilation by the U. S. department of commerce.

Outside of the commerce department it seemed that this spending spree would necessarily contribute to [illegible] more effective steps [illegible]

Washington Digest

Little Evidence Seen of Farm Land Speculation

Rural America Seen as Bulwark Against Post-War Depression; 'Nervous Gentlemen' Admit Possibilities of Speculative Wave.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

If you see a cheerful glow along the horizon of rural America these evenings, you'll know what it is—not a prairie fire or the neighbor's barn, but the happy light of burning mortgages.

The farmers of America have had their lesson. They aren't throwing their money around this time. They are paying their debts. They are becoming the solid citizens of the nation. They are building a bulwark against a post-war depression that can save the nation financially, unless . . .

Right now, the financial health of rural America is better than it has been in many a long decade. But certain nervous gentlemen are beginning to worry. Will the farmer keep to the straight and narrow or will he be tempted to put down an option on distant hills which are beginning to turn an alluring green?

Listen to what one of those cautious gentlemen in Washington, Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, has to say. Why, you may ask, does the department of commerce, whose job it is to look after the welfare of the city man, worry about the farmer? Well, when the farmer goes broke, the city man closes up shop. But, a word from Mr. Wilson:

"While the level of farm values throughout most parts of the Middle West has increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year, and the transfer of farm properties has been greatly accelerated, there is, as yet, no evidence of the recurrence of the destructive speculation in farm lands which followed the First World war."

So far so good. But here is Mr. Wilson's postscript:

"Farm lending authorities throughout that area, however, admit that conditions are in the making from which a speculative wave might result unless price control measures can be effective in holding farm prices at or only moderately above present levels."

Mortgage Survey

The department of commerce made a survey of the farm mortgage situation in 19 states where the bulk of the food production for war is being made.

The federal land banks and the Farm Credit administration which has been watching this situation like a hawk has plenty of data. One out of every ten—or more than 100,000—farmer-borrowers from the 12 federal land banks and land bank commissioner repaid his loan in full in 1942.

In the 19 states the department of commerce studied, according to the 1940 census, there were more than three million farms, more than half of all the farms in the country. Their total value is well over half the total value of farm lands in the country.

The survey of this territory, just made public, shows that in 1940, '41 and '42, indebtedness of farmers to the Farm Credit administration dropped a quarter of a billion dollars. This includes the drouth area in Kansas, one of the states hit hardest by the drouth, 10,000 farmers got out of debt and Kansas borrowers kept right on paying until they had deposited a million dollars in the "future payment fund" to anticipate labor installments. Similar statistics could be reeled off for other areas.

One thing that has helped the debt payment is the inability to get into further debt—for automobiles and other commodities which just aren't for sale.

Will that memory fade? Will the farmer's money begin to burn a hole in his pocket? Will those green pastures just over the hill begin to lure him beyond his means?

As I said, the cautious folk in Washington are a little worried. These are some of the danger signals they see:

A possible rise in values which cannot be exactly predicted or explained. But which is always a possibility, if not now, after the war. Then there will be an accumulation of cash; there will be a lot of war bonds in the safe deposit box or in the old sock. There will be a lot of husky young sons returning from the war for whom fathers will want to buy farms, there will be perhaps an increased demand for farm products as new foreign markets are opened or the United States begins to help feed a starving world.

In some places, there is evidence of the tendency toward speculation now. Lenders in Iowa are offering money against Iowa farm land as low as 2½ per cent. Speculation in livestock is going on in some places. But there is no trend now toward the wild buying of World War I.

"And," says Mr. Wilson, "if the tremendous gains in the farm indebtedness situation can be held, the capacity of the great agricultural areas of the nation to absorb the flood of products that will come to all markets after the war will be tremendous."

The financial fate of post-war America is pretty much in the hands of the farmers. Let's hope he won't let it (and his spare cash) slip through his fingers.

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Two-Way Attack On 'Beveridge Plan'

When the administration's "Beveridge plan" for increased social security and post-war adjustment was made public, congress proceeded to make it plain that they intended to pigeon-hole it. The general impression was that it was laid away because it was too "socialistic" to suit the right wingers or even some of the middle-of-the-readers.

But do not think that all the opposition came from one direction. The first adventure of the new social security program was, in reality, very much like the "Charge of the Light Brigade" for there were "cannons to right of them" and also "cannons to left of them" which volleyed and thundered. As I said, the offensive from the right was taken for granted. But the attack of the left wing, while not as vocal, seems to be just as vehement. There is proof in a press release which probably was released by very few papers. It comes from the "People's Lobby" in Washington, an institution which believes in "public ownership of natural resources, basic industries and essential processing and distributive agencies."

But the "People's Lobby" thinks the President's plan is nowhere near socialistic enough. In fact, it is just "another trick . . . to try to lull the people into a sense of false security while economic royalists continue, through ownership, to dictate the standards of living of the American people."

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Washington—Geometric City

The other day, I heard on a radio broadcast the statement that Washington was a geometric city. We have so many squares and circles and other geometric figures—Dupont circle that I pass every day, Lafayette square with its historic memories (not to mention its squirrels) where I spend my extra seconds; the Octagon house, built by a wealthy friend of George Washington, where society was lavishly entertained in the early 1800s, now preserved by the American Institute of Architects which bought it to preserve its stately beauty as well as to house their offices; the sprawling Pentagon building of the army, "a city with a roof over it."

With this in mind, I was suddenly impressed with the new patterns imposed on Washington since the war, the human figures, two of which I watched over my lunch in a restaurant the other day. At the next table were, not circles nor squares but human loops and bulges.

One was a slim man in eyeglasses. His nose was a loop, his smooth hair was looped back over his forehead. His gestures were looped, the back of the wrist bent and higher than his fingertips as he dangled his cigarette—I could only think of the paws of a lackadaisical pup begging for a sweet.

His partner was Mr. Bulge. The bulge began below the wrinkle in his vest and it was the only thing that kept him far enough away from the table to save his bulging nose from drenching the soup I could hear him inhaling. His hands bulged like the padded arms of an overstuffed chair in a hotel lobby. His cheeks were pink and bulging hams.

Washington is learning new lessons in human geometry.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The personnel section of the Japanese ministry of commerce has prepared a set of "laws of etiquette" which is to be distributed to Japanese officialdom throughout occupied Manchuria. The "laws" cover such details as "posture, attitude, salute, [illegible] and address to superiors." The manner of one's [illegible] at meals and the manner of [illegible] are detailed.

By removing unnecessary frills from scores of articles, ranging from halyards to industrial power trucks, WPB last year saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 tons of copper, 180,000,000 yards of cloth, 30,000 tons of leather, 400,000,000 feet of lumber, 327,000 tons of pulp, 58,000 tons of solder, 6,000 pounds of tungsten and enough man hours to build 13 Liberty ships.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MENTAL AILMENTS

There are ailments in which a patient recovers more rapidly in a hospital than in the home in which the home surroundings [illegible]

Dr. Barton

[illegible] ments.

What about sight [illegible] ment?

At first thought it would [illegible] a patient suffering with [illegible] depression, obsessions, anxiety, [illegible] recover more rapidly in [illegible] surroundings. On second [illegible] however, the very nature [illegible] home life with its daily routine, quiet or noisy, the [illegible] of the family about the patient, [illegible] the other hand the feeling that [illegible] is nothing wrong with him [illegible] and that kindness would be [illegible] take, interferes with recovery.

Trying to prevent neighbors [illegible] ing or guessing that the patient [illegible] "mental" case also puts a [illegible] family and patient.

Doctors D. M. Hamilton [illegible] R. Wall in the American Journal [illegible] Psychiatry report the results [illegible] treatment of 100 patients in [illegible] instead of the home. The [illegible] was given at the Westchester [illegible] sion of the New York hospital.

As with the majority of [illegible] of mental ailments most of the [illegible] tients were above the average [illegible] intelligence, the majority had [illegible] ated from college and some [illegible] engaged in professions. The [illegible] standing symptoms in the [illegible] which they occurred were [illegible] depression, anxiety, obsession [illegible] compulsions, hypochondriasis [illegible] sisting in believing he has [illegible] despite evidence that he has [illegible] weakness and fear of insanity.

The hospital treatment consisted mainly of interviews with the patient and supervision of his activities to fit his needs and [illegible] tion. The average length of hospital stay was 8½ months. A follow-up study, four to 14 years after hospital treatment, showed 46 completely recovered, five much improved, 17 improved, making a total of 68 of the 100 who had benefited by the treatment. These were not insane patients, but patients who were not properly balanced.

• • •

Symptoms of Angina Pectoris

When a pain occurs in the [illegible] of the heart, it is only natural [illegible] the individual to fear heart disease, because heart disease [illegible] cause pain in and near the left [illegible] gion, especially under the [illegible] bone.

What is called angina pectoris [illegible] viselike gripping pain in the [illegible] may or may not be a symptom [illegible] real or organic heart disease [illegible] the patient should know what [illegible] pectoris is and learn not to be [illegible] of "sudden death."

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Prof. John A. [illegible] Toronto, points out some of the [illegible] standing characteristics of [illegible]

For instance, angina lasts [illegible] about one to 30 minutes, average about three minutes. The pain is continuous and is not a little [illegible] lasting only a second, which [illegible] and goes for about 15 minutes [illegible] lasting for hours or days or [illegible] long for angina.

Pains that have been coming [illegible] for months or years are [illegible] often for coronary thrombosis [illegible] nary occlusion) and are [illegible] to arthritis in joints of [illegible]

"Angina is a 'wave' of pain [illegible] is never a shool, a stab or [illegible] Angina is always the same [illegible] pain in the same patient; [illegible] is never a sharp stab fol[illegible] dull ache."

In heart disease, such as [illegible] thrombosis, the pain may [illegible] does come on while at rest [illegible] ing sleep, whereas in angina [illegible] most frequent cause is [illegible] excitement. "One must [illegible] actly what the patient [illegible] the instant the pain comes [illegible] quently patients will stop [illegible] get a pain under the breast [illegible] only after eating, when [illegible] the pain comes on only [illegible] after eating. Angina comes [illegible] exertion, not afterwards."

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is cancer contagious?

A.—Fortunately cancer [illegible] tagious; there is no need [illegible]

Q.—What are the symptoms [illegible] what is the treatment for [illegible] stomach?

A.—Your best plan [illegible] have a barium meal and [illegible] amination. This will tell [illegible] not only as to the [illegible] stomach, etc., but give [illegible] ble information. A [illegible] helps most cases.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

8363
1-5 yrs.

Tot's Wardrobe

WHAT the well-dressed young lady of 1 to 5 years will wear this spring is right here—a gaily printed ensemble consisting of playsuit, overall and dress. Everyone's going to be the happier for these clothes—the youngster because they are so pretty and sensible and her mother because they are practically no bother at all.

• • •

Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch material, overall 1⅞ yards, playsuit ⅝ yard; 8½ yards binding.

8359
11-19

Youthful Basque

SHE who wears this lovely frock will not go unnoticed, for it has a way of calling forth the compliments. Styled on basque lines, it is ever so youthful and becoming. The use of a print for trimming is most decorative.

• • •

Pattern No. 8359 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 takes 3½ yards 39-inch material; ¾ yard print required for trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent bacon curling notch the edges, before cooking, with a knife or scissors.

• • •

When serving grapefruit and oranges in salads, use scissors and cut off all the white portion.

• • •

Leaking faucets can waste gallons of hot or cold water in a few months. See that faucets are tight.

• • •

Never leave egg white after it has been beaten stiff. If let stand it will flatten and will not beat up again.

• • •

If a can of paint is placed upside down for several hours before it is opened, it will not be necessary to mix it before using.

• • •

To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

• • •

Turn gas burners down when foods have begun to boil. Nothing is gained by too-rapid boiling.

• • •

Never empty the water in which spinach and other sandy vegetables are washed into an enameled sink if you wish to keep it looking well.

• • •

To soften shoe polish that has hardened pour a little turpentine over it.

• • •

Do not sprinkle all your linen napkins when preparing for ironing. Dip every third napkin into clean warm water, place one between two dry napkins, fold and roll together. Napkins dampened in this way are ironed easily.

Smile Awhile

Settles It

"They say brunettes have better dispositions than blondes."

"Bunk! Jean has been both, and I never noticed any difference."

Gentle art of making enemies: When a woman asks you, "I don't look thirty, do I?" reply, "Not any more."

Hair-Raising

"I told Jim all my past history yesterday."

"What did he say?"

"Oh, nothing. He just took out a comb and smoothed his hair down."

No Limit

"A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to."

"No, but see how much faster it goes."

Not This Time

A woman, visiting the movies, could find only two aisle seats, one behind the other. Wishing to sit with her sister, she cautiously surveyed the boy in the next seat. Finally she leaned over and whispered: "I beg your pardon, but are you alone?"

Without even turning his head, but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, the youth muttered: "Cut it out, my aunt's with me."

Another View

"Is Jack conceited?"

"Is he conceited? Why, he joined the navy to let the world see him!"

Going Along

A well-known author met an old Negro called Uncle Joe, who was always cheerful in spite of having had more than his share of life's troubles.

"How have you managed to retain your calmness and cheerfulness in spite of them all?" asked the author.

"Well, sah, Ah'll tell you," replied Uncle Joe, "Ahve jest learned to co-operate wid de inevitable."

The man who says he treasures his wife's letters should still try to remember to post them.

Just Imagine

"George, why do you close your eyes so tight when you kiss me?"

"I'm trying to imagine you're Dorothy Lamour."

'Booster' Explosives

Amatol, an explosive used in shells and bombs, requires a heavy charge of another high explosive to set it off. This "booster" is usually the more sensitive TNT which, in turn, is detonated by the still more sensitive mercury fulminate.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

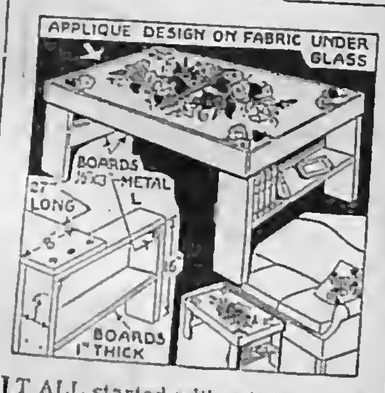
The Questions

1. What is the English translation of the Latin per cent?
2. What virtue represents a state of being which is the exact antithesis of pride?
3. Who rode the famous horse called Rosinante?
4. The adjective labial pertains to what?
5. In the history of the American army, how many men have been full generals?
6. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross?
7. Piccadilly Circus is in the heart of London's what?
8. What is the highest rank a man can attain in the diplomatic service?
9. How many independent states make up the Scandinavian group?
10. In what country did Napoleon fight the battle of Waterloo?

The Answers

1. By the hundred.
2. Humility.
3. Don Quixote.
4. Lips.
5. Twelve.
6. A crucifix is a cross bearing a representation of Christ.
7. Theatrical district.
8. Ambassador.
9. Four (Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland).
10. Belgium.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a simple, painted coffee table from odds and ends. The sketch at the lower left gives the dimensions and shows the simple construction. Two end sections were made first; the top and sides of these being fastened together with metal angles, as illustrated. A shelf was then nailed in and a ½ by 3-inch board nailed across the back of it. Two boards for the top of the table were then screwed to the end sections.

So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in. The table was to be painted gulty color but Mrs. Spears bought a yard of slightly darker tan sateen and sewed a design of bright blue and red morning glories and green leaves on it with sharp and lazy daisy in green chalk stitch. This was placed over the table top and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was then cut to fit and ½ by 3-inch pieces were screwed to the sides flush with the top of glass.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and directions for making this table. Even the gal who is just learning to do small chores with hammer, saw and screw driver can follow these simple, clear directions. To get a copy ask for Design 254, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 254.
Name .....
Address .....

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner, and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is the gift he prefers first of all from the folks back home. He's said so. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to men in the armed forces. —Adv.

'G-Man' In Army

In army slang, a G-man means a soldier on garbage detail, while a "slum burner" means the cook.

Mature Rubber Tree

A rubber tree begins to yield seven years after planting.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY R. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $1.50
(Single Copy, Three Cents)

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
American Press Association, 225 West 39th St., New York, N. Y.

ADVERTISING RATES:
National Advertising, 40c Col. Inch
(Lower Rates for 200 In. or More)
Local Advertising, 25c Col. Inch

CLASSIFIED RATES:
1c Word Each Insertion; Minimum Charge One Insertion, 25c

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

EDITORIAL

—oOo—

Sol Workman

With the passing of Sol Workman, Pocahontas county has suffered the loss of one of its friendliest and best-liked citizens.

"Sol," as he was favoritely called by young and old alike, was one of these kindly men who was never too preoccupied to have a pleasant word for children, and never too reserved to stop for a friendly chat with anyone who approached him.

With a strict integrity concerning what constituted his duty as town policeman, he was fearless in the application of measures he deemed necessary to preserve law and order, and to protect the weak.

When this editor and his wife came to Marlinton almost two years ago, Sol Workman was one of the first persons with whom we talked, and he was profuse in his recommendation of the town and county, and all of this section's people. On the many nights when we have worked late, and the streets have been otherwise deserted, we have enjoyed stopping for a little talk with Sol and his immediate superior, Guy Faulkner, before making our way home for the night. We shall greatly miss him.

Upon many occasions he was responsible for our meeting up with interesting persons, whom he would bring to our office for an introduction.

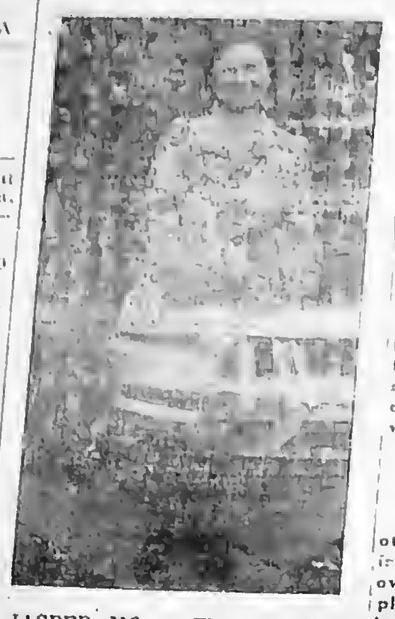
He had intense interest in the welfare of youth, and would make the rounds of business places to secure funds for a Halloween celebration or in behalf of the Young People's Club. That those young people appreciated him was attested by the beautiful floral tribute which they placed with the others that adorned the casket and room where his body was lying in state.

We extend to the family our sincere sympathy, and feel sure that in the midst of their sorrow they will find comfort in knowing that their husband, father, and brother was a man who while he lived, made friends who will mourn with them at his departure.

Some Facts and Figures

[illegible]

PARTY LINE BRINGS HELP



JASPER, MO. — The party line, oft-styled rural newspaper, proved a boon to Mrs. Charles Thomas, shown above, a farm woman near here, when her husband suffered a serious accident which left her facing the huge task of doing all their farm work, including a big dairy herd to milk. A one-unit Surge milker was in the barn but Mrs. Thomas didn't know how to use it. She remembered a neighbor down the road who had a milker of the same type, so using her party-line telephone she called for help. Within 30 minutes, to her amazement, a half dozen neighbors with eleven milkers arrived to handle this phase of her work, proving again the "Good Neighbor" policy works at home as well as abroad and that the party-line is really more than just a telephone service.

ing list, and still leave room for about 68 others!

Is This "Reduction"?

A recent release from the University complains that funds for the Agricultural Experiment Station were "substantially" reduced by the Legislature just at a time when the farmer needs help more than ever before.

In 1941-42, the state spent $200,528 for the experiment station and extension service. It has $203,458 available this year, which closes June 30. And the Legislature of 1943 appropriated $245,150 for the same work next year and the year after. If that spells "reduction," the University ought to start teaching spelling!

Neely To Try Law Validity

Governor Neely evidently intends to bring into the limelight again the struggle between his own will, and that of the people as reflected by the votes of their representatives in the Legislature.

The 1943 Legislature passed a law over the Governor's veto prohibiting him from appointing to any office requiring Senate confirmation any person whose appointment to some other position had been rejected by the Senate.

The Senate rejected W. W. Downey, Democrat, of Martinsburg, as a member of the whiskey commission. Now Neely has appointed him as a member of the board of control. Only the supreme court can now decide whether the legislative act has any meaning.

—xxx—

Need For Correction Here

Delegate H. L. Potts (R., Taylor) charges that the Industrial School for Boys at Pruntytown, whose superintendent, Robert H. Mollohan, was appointed (according to Governor Neely) at the behest of CIO leaders, has about "200 acres of the finest land in Taylor county and it is not producing enough food and meat to feed the boys properly."

He added that "crops are planted but poorly tended, if at all. Last fall several acres of corn were left standing in the field to feed the crows; about 30 acres of navy beans were not harvested."

Private vs. Public Effort

Private employers have been patriotic enough to set up war bond-buying payroll-deduction systems at their own expense, many of them even employing extra clerks to handle the business: but the state can't be bothered with such patriotic work.

Although the Legislature authorized the State Auditor to set up such a system for state employes, Auditor Sims says he can't and won't install one because the lawmakers didn't give him extra money for extra clerks.

—xxx—

Scrap Collection Meeting April 15 At Lewisburg

A meeting will be held Thursday, April 15, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple at Lewisburg to make plans for the 1943 scrap collection campaign which will be held from May 15 to June 15. Representatives of civic and church organizations of Monroe, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Summers and Pocahontas counties will attend, and reservations here are to be made with Mrs. Frank McLaughlin.

A state or national organizer is expected to be present at the meeting. Z. S. Smith, Jr., is chairman of the salvage committee for this county.

—xxx—

GREENBANK

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheets spent the week-end in Charleston with the latter's sister, Mrs. Pearl Hughes.

Mrs. Don Wood of Fairmont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah, over the week-end.

Steryl Brown and Jake Fitzpatrick of Glenville State College visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Brown, a couple of days this week. Steryl is enlisted in the Marine Reserves and has notice that he will be called the first of May.

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and daughter, Janie, visited Harvey and Leland Wooddell in Charleston last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper, Mrs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. Fred Moomau and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon were shopping in Elkins Saturday.

"Sandy" Patterson, an aged citizen of Arbovale, is very ill at his home.

Mrs. Edith Wright and daughters, Mrs. Ralph Gillespie and Mrs. Keith Frell, left Monday for Baltimore after spending a week at their home here.

Miss Margaret Lightner was a guest of friends in Marlinton Friday night.

Mrs. Abbie Arbogast of Arbovale has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Henry Hanna, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Vannoy of North Fork have moved to Charleston where Mr. Vannoy is employed.

Sheriff Ward Hudson has been confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Miss Bernice Hamed left Saturday for Washington where she has employment.

Seventeen boys of the graduating class took the tests given by the Army and Navy last Friday, and from all reports it was a hard test.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton of Arbovale are proud of the arrival of their first daughter, Dorothy Rose, who was born April 2, 1943.

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Capt. Oren Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pease of Edray, came home last week for a 30-day furlough from foreign service with the U. S. Army. Those visiting at the Pease residence Sunday were Mr. [illegible] Mrs. A. M. Thomas and son of Union [illegible] Lewis of Hillsboro, [illegible] Sally [illegible], student at Marshall [illegible] with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn [illegible], Phebe Williams, Miss June [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson. Capt. Pease is an interesting conversationalist on the topic of places and people in the countries he has visited.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumgardner are visiting his parents here before the former leaves Thursday for the service. Also visiting at her home is Miss "Billie" Bumgardner, who is employed in Delaware. On last Sunday evening a special service was held at the Marlinton Methodist church for the purpose of accepting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumgardner as members, before his departure.

●

Fred Gwin who had gone to Kentucky on business last week and became ill from a heart attack, following a case of flu, was brought to his home near Marlinton and remains quite ill. His daughter, Mrs. Jene McElwee of Washington, and a son, David Gwin, visited their father over the weekend.

●

Mrs. John Bear has received word from her husband saying that he is leaving the country where he has been engaged in foreign civilian service. He requested her not to write any more letters, and indicated he would return to the States soon.

●

Lieut. Walter Jett is expected to come home this week-end for a visit with his wife and son.

●

E. F. McLaughlin who has been ill for some time left last Sunday for the Clifton Forge hospital. He was accompanied as far as Lewisburg by his son, Frank McLaughlin, and another son, Claude McLaughlin, took his father from there to Clifton Forge.

●

Pfc. James Howard, who is on a 10-day furlough from Camp Macon, Ga., was seen in the company of his sister, Mrs. Carl Gladwell, making the rounds to greet his friends.

●

Mrs. Sam Gilmer of Lewisburg left Monday evening for her home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gibson of [illegible].

●

[illegible] came home Sunday for a visit with his folks. He will enter Army service on April 23.

●

[illegible], student at West Virginia University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. [illegible], over the week-end.

●

[illegible] spoke about the [illegible] before the class of [illegible] students of Miss Lucille [illegible] last week. The pupils [illegible] history making [illegible].

●

[illegible]

●

[illegible]

●

[illegible]

●

[illegible]

●

[illegible]

●

[illegible]

[illegible]

Model

You've seen that face before because It's Georgia Carroll, noted model, who is now becoming noted for her singing with Kay Kyser's College each Wednesday at 9:00 p. m., CWT, over WLW.

service at Gulf Port, Miss., last week. Mr. Smith had undergone an appendicitis operation and then contracted pneumonia. His condition was reported as serious. Word received here has stated that Mr. Smith is somewhat improved, but is not yet out of danger.

●

Mrs. Ed Richardson has been ill at her home.

●

Mrs. Charles Smith (the former Jessie Snyder) and baby are visiting friends and relatives in the county.

●

Summers Sharp left Monday afternoon for a business trip to Charleston.

●

John Sydenstricker left Wednesday for a meeting of the Federal Reserve board in Richmond.

●

Mrs. Ruth Webb spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimes.

●

Mrs. A. C. McCoy is home from Bluefield where she attended school, and expects to leave in the near future for Baltimore where she will be employed in an airplane factory.

●

Two young matrons of Marlinton who certainly know how to do things are Diana (Mrs. Adolph) Cooper and Libby (Mrs. Edward) Rexrode. They are both very capable and efficient. Libby, who heads the Marlinton P.-T. A., was seen getting plans completed to serve the Rod and Gun club dinner next Friday night.

●

Mrs. Albert Buzzard of Frost who sustained injuries in a recent automobile accident near her home, is recovering at the local hospital.

●

Virginia Conley, Talmadge Hendrickson, Married In Washington, D. C.

The Methodist Church at Eighth and North Carolina avenue, Washington, D. C., was the scene of the marriage on March 27, 1943, of Virginia Arbogast Conley, daughter of Mrs. Allie Arbogast and the late N. W. Arbogast, to Mr. Talmadge O. Hendrickson, son of Mat Hendrickson and the late Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, of Laura, Miss.

Rev. E. T. Wilcher performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white, navy hat, shoes and bag, white gloves, pink tea roses with white sweetpea corsage.

Mrs. Phredice H. Nagle, cousin of the bridegroom, who was matron of honor, wore a two-piece printed suit with navy blue accessories and corsage of yellow tea roses. Pvt. Joe Nagle, husband of the matron of honor, was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Frazier M. Holifield. Out-of-town guests were the two Mrs. Butchers of Weston, W. V., Mrs. E. W. Latt of Laura, Miss., Miss Inez Yeager of Wellsburg, W. Va., Mrs. Hilda Burgess of Mississippi, Miss Molly Jane McLelland of Baltimore, Miss Frances Hutchinson of Washington, D. C., Lee Foster of Baltimore, Robert Anderson of Baltimore, Frazier Holifield of the U S. Navy and I. H. Williamson of Hampton, Va.

Following the reception the bridal couple left for their honeymoon to Niagara Falls and New York. On their return to Washington they will make their home at 4000 Ely Place, S. E.

●

O. E. S. Worthy Matron Will Visit Here; School Of Instruction to Be Held

Wednesday, May 12, the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a banquet at the Marlinton Methodist church in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron of the order, who will be visiting the four chapters in Pocahontas county.

Next Tuesday the Marlinton lodge will hold a school of instruction at the lodge hall here, with Mrs. Harriett Willhide of Cass as the instructor. Mrs. Willhide will be the guest of Mrs. E. H. Williams, worthy matron.

●

Presbyterian Youth Rally

Young people of the Greenbrier Presbytery will hold their spring rally Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, at Ronceverte. The rally theme is, "Facing Today With the Living Christ." Two outstanding speakers for the meeting will be Rev. Henry Mobley, assistant pastor of the Lewisburg church, and Rev. Frank Lewis of Elkins. The rally will be attended by five representatives from each church.

●

Miss Schuchat Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuchat of Lewisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Schuchat, to Rabbi Nathan Witkins, of Balboa, Canal Zone, and New York. Miss Schuchat, who is employed as a teacher at Balboa High School, in the Canal Zone, was formerly on the staff of White Sulphur High School. Rabbi Witkins is field representative of the Army and Navy Department of the Jewis Welfare Board and is director of a U. S. O. club on the Isthmus. Both Miss Schuchat and Rabbi Witkins plan to return to the States by plane next month. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The Shuchat family is well known in Marlinton and Pocahontas county.

●

Truck Load of Surgical Dressings Shipped Away

With the Red Cross now the only source of supply for surgical dressings needed in the various branches of the service, the local group, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick has just shipped a truck load, the third shipment since Christmas.

With more dressings needed all the time, the need for workers at the surgical dressing room has grown, and volunteers are urged to report. An urgent request is now in the hands of the local chairman asking for 2x2 dressings for eye wounds.

●

Presbytery Will Meet Here

The Greenbrier Presbytery will meet April 20 and 21 at the Marlinton Presbyterian church, with ministers and elders of the district attending. Rev. Hugh Jefferson of the Cass church will serve as moderator; Rev. J. C. Wool of Marlinton is in charge of the program, and Mrs. John Sydenstricker and Mrs. E. H. Williams are making plans for the entertainment of the visitors.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our heartfelt thanks to all those who gave floral tributes, words of sympathy, or assisted in any way to lighten our burden of sorrow occasioned by the death of our dear husband and father, Sol S. Workman.

THE WORKMAN FAMILY

County B. and P. W. Club Holds Election of Officers

The Pocahontas County Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday night at the home of Miss Edith May, with Miss Margaret Irvine as assisting hostess. Those present enjoyed a well planned program.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Miss Edith May; vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick; club secretary, Mrs. Genevieve Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Rexrode, and treasurer, Miss Margaret Irvine.

Club members discussed plans for attendance at the state convention of the organization, which will be held in Fairmont next month.

●

Swago Farm Women's Club Meets At Kellison Home

The Swago Farm Women's Club met with Mrs. M. H. Kellison, March 19, with 18 members and 5 visitors present. The hostess used a clever St. Patrick's Day color scheme.

Devotions were led by Mrs. W. J. Yeager on the theme, "Who Is My Neighbor?" A talk and poem were used in addition to the Scripture reading and prayer. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was used in closing the devotional period.

The president conducted the business meeting. Announcement was made that seed packages are now available, and members were urged to participate in the silk hose and grease salvage campaigns. The club voted to give $5 to the Red Cross.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Earl Kee and Miss Madaline McNeill. A timely demonstration on the use of Scotch tape for mending umbrellas, raincoats and books was given by Mrs. Yeager.

The club lesson, "Lunch Time at School and Work," was led by Mrs. Nema Palmer, who stressed foods especially desirable for the packed lunch; how to prepare them attractively and appetizingly; changes in the school lunch program in the last 10 years, pet time savers in packing lunches; and how the same food may be prepared and served for home and packed lunches.

The club paper was read by Mrs. Lock McNeill with a supplement by Mrs. P. W. Williams. Much fun is derived from the club paper, which is known as "Swago Farm Chatter." The hostess served a delicious salad course, assisted by her sister, Mrs. O. H. Kee. The April meeting will be held at Mrs. Lock McNeill's with Mrs. [illegible] as leader.

●

Dunmore Farm Women

The Dunmore Farm Women's Club met for its regular monthly meeting March 24 at the home of Mrs. L. G. [illegible], with 12 members present. The [illegible] was given by Mrs. William Brock, using as her subject, "The Boy's Lunch."

Business followed with Mrs. Heckener, president, in charge. The club reported 23 pounds of fats collected for the government during the past month. All members have contributed $1 or more to the Red Cross War Fund.

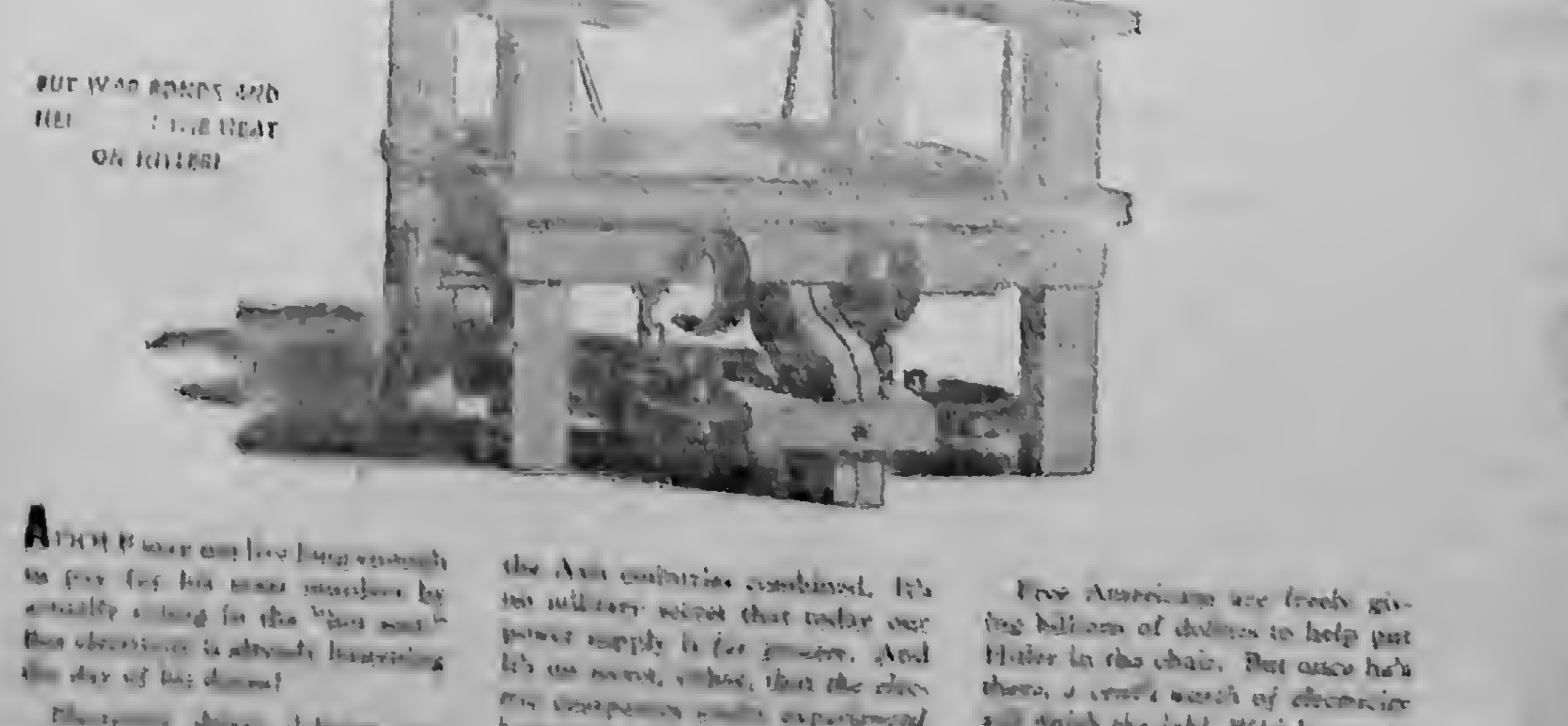
Through neighborhood leaders, the club has bought 10 packages of garden seeds cooperatively.

Mrs. R. M. Hiner was leader of the lesson, "Lunch Time at School or Work," and gave an interesting demonstration on how the same foods can be used to prepare both the packed lunch and the lunch to be eaten at home.

The next club meeting will be held April 28 at the home of Mrs. F. C. Pritchard, with Mrs. Harry Miller as leader.

FOR SALE

FOUR LOTS—Located near Court House, beside Baxter residence. Cash price $900.00. If interested, write to James F. Baxter, 5062 E. Federal St., Baltimore, Md.



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of old Bill Cole, sought to discover who had fired the fatal bullet at Old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who was living at the ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were returning to town from the ranch (each with a will for safekeeping) when they were held up by a masked bandit whom they recognized as Rance Waldron. To divert suspicion Rance then killed his accomplice, Tom Gough. Cal Roundtree, foreman of the ranch, learned meanwhile that Doc Joe still lived.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

Doc Joe pulled up the chair close to the bed and spoke softly, throttling his voice down to a near-whisper.

"For one thing, I ain't dead now, never was and don't intend to be for a spell yet," he said. "Get that in your head, Cal. Don't go thinking ghosts."

"You don't look anything like what I might suppose a ghost would look," Cal said curtly. "Now, let's get after this: What in the name of blazes you been playing dead for?"

"For a spell, I had to," said Doc Joe. "If I hadn't, Rance Waldron would have killed me sure, like he did the Judge and Tom Gough. He nicked my side of the head." He put his finger gingerly to a bit of taped gauze over his temple. "It sort of dazed me. I lay on my side and saw him step over to the Judge. He shot the Judge between the horns before I could wiggle a finger. Then he looked at me. Maybe I sort of fainted a minute; I don't quite know or rec'lect. I was scared enough to faint anyhow. He came back dragging Tom Gough. He shot Gough twice and rode away. I tried to get up. I got dizzy and sure did faint for good. When I woke up and the boys hauled us into town, I was out cold. They thought I was dead. Me, I got to thinking. I let 'em keep on thinking so. Nobody knows but Doc Evans; you and him, now, Cal. And you're both going to keep your mouths shut until I give the word."

"Rance Waldron is downstairs right now," said Cal, stubborn and eager. "He killed the Judge, you says. And you saw him? And it's almost a dead certainty that either him or his hired hand, Tom Gough, potted old Early Bill!"

"Shut up and sit down and keep your shirt tail tucked in! Now, listen. The Judge and me, we had those two wills that old jackass Bill Cole drawed up. And Mr. Rance Waldron's got 'em now."

And now Cal Roundtree, telling this to Cole Cody as the two jogged along, came to a halt. Then he began to swear explosively. And in the end, grown quiet after his struggle with himself, he muttered disgustedly.

"Cody, I don't know which end I'm standing on. There's something I know that I got to keep under my hat, like I been doing; I almost blew my top off and let the cat jump with old Doc Joe; I'm near doing the same thing with you."

"Why not, Cal?" said Cody quietly. "You and I haven't known each other all summer, but—what's on your mind, old timer?"

"No," Cal growled. "Let me be. Let me go on now and tell you the rest that I can; what old Doc Joe has got in his mind. He says Rance Waldron is smart like a whole herd of foxes; he says, no, Waldron won't destroy these wills right off; he says Waldron will play safe, and hide 'em darn good, where the devil himself can't find 'em, until he sees for sure which way the wind blows. What he says, is this: Waldron will try to gobble the King Cole Ranch and anything else left hanging. If he makes a go of it, he'll burn the papers. If there's any slip-up along the trail, well then, with the two wills in his war bag he can dicker.

After a long while Cody asked, "What does Doc Joe plan? How long is he going to play dead?"

That started Cal Roundtree off again. But he got himself in hand ultimately and explained some part of Doc Joe's plan.

"Late tonight the other doc, Parke Evans, will find a paper in Doc's room, signed by Doc Joe himself, dated a couple of years ago, saying when he's dead he wants to be packed up and shipped back to his [illegible] home which is in dear old [illegible]." Cal sent for [illegible]

[illegible]

arette described a quick, small arc in the gloom as Porfirio came to his feet.

"I'll see you in the morning, Porfirio—"

"But wait!" exclaimed Porfirio excitedly.

"What the deuce is it?" muttered Cody, stooping to see better. "Not a dead cat, is it? Somebody's old black tom—A hat!"

Cody led the way into the living room; while he was lighting a lamp Porfirio explained how his persistence had brought him to his discovery. From the place where the man had hidden when he shot Early Bill, Porfirio on horseback had ridden a score of times, following each time a slightly different path, thinking. Now if it was me, and I was riding like the wind, I'd go this way; thinking. And I would get rid of that hat muy pronto. And he had looked at all the possible hiding places, had looked even for signs of a small hot fire. And then at last his keen eyes had seen a stick, a small dead pine limb, its end sticking out from under a sizable boulder!

Aha! He had it! For how could a stick get itself shoved under a rock like that? If a man had moved that rock now, and had been in a hurry settling it back, and in a hurry to ride on, he might with a careless boot have kicked that stick where it got caught under the stone! Porfirio sweated over the boulder, moving it—and found the hat.

Yes, there was a bullet hole drilled through it. There was more. There was everything; Cole Cody could only regret that its message came too late. In the sweat band were the initials, tooled through the leather, "T.G."

He put his hands on hers; she permitted the contact for a long moment.

"Tom Gough, that's who it was, Porfirio," he said as he tossed the hat, now of no interest, to the table. "But Rance Waldron—Look, Porfirio, Tom Gough is dead already. He's the stick-up gent that fought it out with the Judge and Doc Joe."

Porfirio began cursing softly in the tongue of the south. He started to the door; he said good night sullenly—Then of a sudden he whirled and cried out "Dead, the cabrone! And so he gets away from me like that, does he, Don Codito?" He laughed, and it was an evil sound when Porfirio Lopez laughed that way.

Cody, not yet of any mind for bed and sleep, started a quick blaze in the fireplace and dragged a big comfortable chair in front of it. Sunk deep into Early Bill's pet chair, rolling what he thought was to be a good night cigarette, he did not hear a door open and close softly, nor did he hear light oncoming steps. What he heard first was a subdued voice saying,

"Hello, Cole Cody. Mind if I join you and the fire a minute? I can't sleep—can you?"

He rose and drew up a companion chair, the young firelight, catching at a stick of pitch pine, flared up and shone brightly on his face and little Ann Lee's as they stood a moment looking seriously at each other; it shone in their eyes and made them bright.

"Ann Lee," he said after a while.

"What is it, Cole?" she asked. Both their voices were quiet, here [illegible]

"You realize by this time, don't you, that there's still a chance in the world of either you or me ever coming to [illegible] part of the King Cole Ranch?"

"Yes." She spoke very simply [illegible]

[illegible]

from violating Cal's confidence, just as it had been a man's job for Cal to keep from blurting out something else he knew, something he felt bound to keep to himself.

Little by little, out of these drifting silences, they fell to talking briefly and sketchily about each other, about themselves.

They laughed a little together, and came closer each other than ever before, when they started to speak at the same instant and with the same thought:

"Why, your father and mine, too, must have been great friends!"

Cody made himself another cigarette and, instead of smoking it or even remembering that he had made it to smoke, sat rolling and rolling it with his lean, strong fingers. He said without looking up, "I could almost be glad—in a way, I would be glad if it wasn't that Rance Waldron might come to profit by it—that these two wills are, anyhow for the present and maybe for good, out of the picture. All we've done, maybe all we'd ever do, is fight like cat and dog over the darned place! Maybe now—well; maybe we can get along without fighting! It might be fun for a change, Ann Lee?"

"I'm a beast most of the time, I'm afraid," she said contritely. "And I try so hard not to be! Honestly, Bill Cole Cody, I try terribly hard."

He put his hand on hers; she permitted the contact for a long moment, then gently slid her fingers out from under his and, palm upward, let them curl again on her lap.

"I guess I shouldn't have spanked you—so hard, anyhow!"

"I deserved every bit of it—and harder!" But he saw that the hot color in her cheeks now was not altogether the affair of the fire.

"And I guess I oughtn't to have kissed you on the stage—the way I did!"

"Let's not quarrel any more, ever," she said hurriedly. She lifted her eyes to his. "We have been friends, in a way, haven't we? We do like each other, even after all that's happened; I know we do."

He said soberly, "You're being mighty sweet, Ann Lee. I never knew a girl like you!"

"I love fireplaces! One like this; look how the coals are forming now! Do you like to find pictures in them? Of course, everybody does. The fireplace is one of the things that makes me love this room." She stirred slightly and sighed; she moved her arms, crossing them, her hands on her shoulders, giving herself a little hug; she said, "Dear old Early Bill, he did try, didn't he? Tried so hard to 'have him his fun' and at the same time to do something splendid for you and me, for his old friends' son and daughter. Well, I've a tiny fireplace all my own at home, and when I go back to teaching—"

"Ann! What are you talking about? You haven't forgotten, have you, the money he left for us in the bank, fifty-fifty? We know that Bucktooth Jenkins got that ten thousand into the pot; you heard the Judge say there was a whole lot more! And you talking about teaching!"

"Honestly, cross my heart and hope to die," she exclaimed, "I had forgotten all about that part of it! Why, there are thousands and thousands there, all yours and mine!"

Aunt Jenifer cleared her throat considerately in the far, dim end of the long room.

"Mind if I come in, you two?" she asked, and came straight ahead. "I'm close to getting the jim-jams, all alone in my room. And I got to thinking about a pot of coffee and —you two fighting again?"

Cody gave her his chair, squatted on the corner of the hearth and started a fresh cigarette. Ann Lee began to laugh.

And thus began on the King Cole Ranch a short period of time into which entered many a pleasant moment, with moments of quiet peace, moments of spontaneous happiness, flitting all too swiftly because always the shadow came back, moments when Ann Lee surprised a look in Bill Cole Cody's which he did not know was there, which no other girl had ever put there; and times when he, trying to read what lay in her mind, what she felt deep down in her heart even, dreamed his dreams.

They rode together hours on end, memorizing the lovely details of the vast King Cole Ranch. Once Ann Lee, as they came to the crest of a rise of land from which they could look for miles across a glory of undulating panorama, exclaimed breathlessly, "Oh, Cole! If this really could be ours!" And he repeated within himself, not looking at her but into the furthest blue distance, his jaw hard and his eyes narrowed, "Ours!"

And his thoughts switched swiftly, as so often they did, to the vanished Rance Waldron. For since that night in Bald Eagle, none at the ranch had seen or heard of him. Rance Waldron had simply faded out of the picture. [illegible]

And as the days drifted by, with [illegible] and Cole Cody and Ann Lee with Aunt Jenifer [illegible]

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

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PETER AND JOHN WITNESS CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son: hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins.

Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their message—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-6).

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke).

Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that down in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-42).

What took place on the mount can possibly best be explained as the outshining of the inner glory of the Christ. He had laid aside His glory when He became flesh, but not His divine attributes as very God. There in the presence of God and the heavenly visitors that glory shone through His humanity and His appearance became dazzling in its whiteness.

II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, 8).

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (I Kings 8:10,11), covered them, and the Father spoke out of it words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus, 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'Listen to him'" (Lesson Commentary.)

John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths —His deity, His redemption, His coming kingdom. Have we learned them as we have beheld His glory?

III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (II Pet. 1:16-18).

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote sixty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eyewitnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eyewitnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ. They may not be in outward manifestations, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth of power in the Christian Church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not bestowed for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a [illegible]

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

Greet the Day With a Well-Balanced Breakfast
(See Recipes Below)

Good Morning!

What's your breakfast? A squirt of orange juice and a sip of coffee or fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee? No need to tell you which one you can start a man-sized day's work on, is there? A breakfast should supply almost a third of the day's calories and food value.

A slight breakfast will prevent you from waking up fully—and thus starting to realize your full quota of production whether you're on the home or factory front. But, treat the first meal of the day with the same respect you do the other two, and you find yourself refreshed and more than ready to do your job—and do it well.

If you're still in doubt about the value of a good breakfast, look at breakfasts fed servicemen. Do you think they could get up and do their work if it weren't for fruit, cereals, eggs, toast or hotbread and beverage for their first fare of the day? No, ma'am.

Breakfast affords a grand chance for you to get your vitamin B1—that important morale vitamin which prevents nervousness and restlessness. You need this vitamin every day—and its best sources are whole grain cereal and bread—and yeast.

On warmer days, serve oatmeal or whole wheat cereal, on cooler days, use the enriched, ready-to-eat cereals which are unrationed. When the berries and fruits start coming in, use a few of them with the cereals for a delightful breakfast dish.

Breakfast is a good way to take care of the citrus fruit requirement of the day, too. A half grapefruit, a large orange or a large glass of orange juice will fulfill the vitamin C quota of the day. Remember, however, that vitamin C is easily destroyed by air, and that means you should not squeeze or cut up oranges until just before serving.

***Old-Fashioned Popovers.**

3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Beat eggs and add milk to them and stir gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter, then beat thoroughly with egg beater; put in hot greased muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) half hour, then in moderate (350 degree) oven 15 minutes until brown. Note: No leavening agent is used in popovers, and their rising action is dependent upon thorough beating.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Breakfast

*Baked Apples
Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Cream and Sugar
*Old-Fashioned Popovers
With Jam
Beverage
*Recipes Given

If possible, have eggs for breakfast—with bacon, if you can manage it, but remember that a nice hot bowlful of oatmeal will give a goodly quantity of health. Then, of course, you can vary the menu with pancakes, french toast and waffles when the mood strikes you.

Baked pears or apples are a good fruit for breakfast variation. Try apples this way:

***Baked Apple With Orange Marmalade Filling.**

Select apples that are suitable for baking. Core, and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Prick skins with fork and place in a baking pan with a little water. Cover with lid and bake in a slow oven until tender. Remove lid just long enough to brown.

Creamed Chipped Beef Omelet.
(Serves 8)

1 cup chipped beef, cut fine
1½ cups white sauce
6 eggs
6 tablespoons top milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Fold chipped beef into white sauce. Beat eggs until fluffy, then add milk, salt and pepper. Melt enough butter or margarine into a heavy skillet to cover bottom and sides of pan, pour in eggs and shake gently over fire. When set, loosen sides and bottom, cover with heated creamed beef, carefully fold over with spatula, and slide onto hot platter. Serve at once.

For variety, there are many types of griddle cakes:

Sour Milk Griddle Cakes.

1½ cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs

Sift flour and sugar; dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to flour. Drop in unbeaten eggs and beat well, then fold in butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides.

Flannel Cakes.

2 eggs
1½ cups milk
2 cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to milk. Pour this into the flour, add melted butter, and lastly the well-beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on hot, greased griddle and serve with syrup, preserves or jelly.

Crisp Waffles.

(Makes 4 American waffles)
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
½ cup melted shortening
2 egg whites

Sift flour, salt, and baking powder and add egg yolks again. Combine egg yolks and milk, add to dry ingredients. Add shortening. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Bake on hot waffle iron.

Lynn Says:

Make Mathinking Work: Keep food accessible in relief when preparing your meals, and save unnecessary hunt to feed children. When you should save all your energies for essential work, bring work you are not hunting something that you could have prepared.

In hunting recipes from those of which you get the most for your money, Lynn suggests using of meat you can with economy, ingenuity and imagination to make them go further.

Don't bother to serve expensive gift to be a hard or hard time with some enough for the hunting time you planning to do for the evening. Lynn suggests simple meals, inexpensive and easy to make, and yet nutritious and appetizing.

Lynn says that the best way to get and keep value of good foods, is to be a good shopper, and to be a good cook, and to be a good housekeeper.

DURBIN-BARTOW

Pfc. Hayward Colaw of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., is spending a 5-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colaw.

Dale Gibson of the U. S. Navy, stationed in New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Homer McNeal.

Jake Simmons of the U. S. Army is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons.

Mrs. Everett East has returned home from Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting.

James East is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett East. He has resigned his position as clerk on "the floating hotel," "The Amphistate," in Elizabeth City, N. C., and has accepted a position in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Lucille Compton and Harold Anderson of Riverton spent the week-end with Miss Relln Phares.

Mrs. C. J. Bush was taken to Philippi to the Myers Clinic last week-end where she will receive treatment.

Arnold Lee Feather was called to Willshire, O., by the death of his uncle, William Stettler.

Mrs. Sam McCloud spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Collett of Elkins.

Mrs. O. A. Lockridge spent the week-end with her father, Charles Curtis at Blue Jay, Fayette county.

Robert R. Eades of the Army Air School at Buckhannon spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jennings left Sunday for Baltimore to spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winer and children of Frank are visiting at Linwood, Pa.

Mrs. Bertha Hull and sons, Jake and Hubert, left Friday for Aberdeen, Md., due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Barber.

J. A. Arbogast of Meadville, Pa., is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. W. A. Rodgers of Newport News, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colaw.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Feather and son, Merritt, of Mill Creek, were calling at the home of their son, C. W. Feather, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colaw had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Feather and son, Carl Allen, Mrs. Clyde Sutton and son, Lake, Mrs. W. A. Rodgers, Russell Colaw and daughter, Mary Ellen, Junior Colaw, Vernon Colaw, and the Misses Edna Hevener and Ethel Brown. The dinner honored their son, Hayward, who is home from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

C. W. Feather made a business trip to Mill Creek on Monday.

Mrs. Adda Blackhart of Frank had as week-end guests her sisters, Mrs. Frances Williams and son, Eugene, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Marian Blackhart left Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood, Anna Flora and Marian Blackhart were business visitors in Elkins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Maki and daughter, Sandra Jean, and Helen Fisher of Washington, D. C., were visitors here for the last week-end.

[illegible] Potter of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Potter of Frank.

[illegible] of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Durbin last week-end.

[illegible] is visiting her [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jennings of Frank.

[illegible] Mrs. J. C. Gum received word on Monday morning of the sudden death of their brother, [illegible] of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services were held [illegible]

Fred W. Gibson Graduates At Construction School

DUNMORE

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church held their all day Bible study at the home of Mrs. P. C. Pritchard on Thursday, April 1.

Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. H. M. Moore are both ill at their homes.

Master Howard Lee Miller is in the Pocahontas Memorial hospital at Marlinton with a fractured leg sustained in a bicycle accident.

ROD AND GUN CLUB DINNER TO BE FRIDAY; COMMITTEES NAMED

The Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club's chicken dinner will be held Friday evening, April 16, at the graded school lunch room in Marlinton. Reservations should be made immediately with Fred C. Allen, president, or Harper M. Smith. Proceeds from the dinner will be given to the Marlinton P.-T. A., which will serve the group.

President Allen also made announcement this week of the following club committees:

Membership—Harper Smith, chairman, Dr. C. S. Kramer, Ward Hudson, Frank Johnston, Harper Hudson.

Entertainment — Kerth Nottingham, chairman, Mondy Kincaid, Dr. George F. Hull, Lee Stokes, Jack Moore.

Stream Stocking — Lewis Gay, chairman, Richard Currence, Brown Beard, Harry Cochran, Dick Smith.

Farmer's Cooperation — Dr. K. J. Hamrick, chairman, W. H. Barlow, J. A. Sydenstricker, John Hannah, Ben Morgan.

Publicity—Calvin W. Price, chairman, Aubrey E. Ferguson, Raymond Shrader, Virgil Beckett, Mrs. Barbara Bragg.

Harper M. Smith is secretary of the club.

xxx

Minnehaha Springs Farm Women's Club Meets

The March meeting of the Minnehaha Springs Farm Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ruckman with 10 members and 2 visitors present. Mrs. Clyde Bussard conducted an interesting devotional on the subject, "A Boy's Lunch." The lesson also centered on lunches, and was well presented by Mrs W. H. Barlow. Mrs. A. T. White demonstrated lunch packing by showing what foods should be included and how to prepare them for the lunch kit. The discussion disclosed that the working man needs a "rib-sticking" lunch, while the school child needs a "growing" lunch; that lunches should be attractive as well as tasty, and that Uncle Sam is rejecting many of our boys because we have failed to feed them properly.

The neighborhood leader discussed Victory food, gardens, seeds and fruits. Reports showed that 43 Red Cross garments have been completed by members in the last month.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. T. White.

xxx

CASS NEWS

Methodist Revival

Rev. Q. R. Arbogast will conduct a revival in the Methodist church beginning April 11 and continuing until Easter Sunday. He will be assisted by Rev. J. Owen Long, hymn singer and composer, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Auxiliary Will Meet

The Ladies Auxilinty of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at the Church.

Commissions Meet

The Commissions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Porter and Judith Brice.

Circles Meet

The Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday with Mrs. Sally Brice, Mrs. Ben Jackson and Mrs. Sam Jackson.

The Bible Girls' Circle of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday with Ruth McNeel.

Shower for Mrs. Clarkson

Mrs. Ben Jackson and Mrs. Odie Cookman of Marlinton gave a miscellaneous shower March 31 in honor of Mrs. Russell Clarkson, at the Jackson home. Attending were: Mrs. Walter Raleigh, Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. R. Loudermilk, Mrs. Delbert Loudermilk, Mrs. B. B. Hamrick, Mrs. J. W. Hible, Mrs. Warren Blackhurst, Mrs. G. L. Dahmer, Mrs. Ira Rexrode, Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mrs. Jim Cassell, Mrs. Roger Dickenson, Mrs. Charlie Sheets, Mrs. P. P. Gilford, Mrs. A. E. Harouff, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Alfred Gum, Mrs. Floston Sampson, Mrs. Joe Vint, and the Misses Evelyn Gilford, Sally Brice, Clara Shields, and Evelyn Faulkner.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Riley and son of Washington, D. C., are spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kenealy.

Ernestine and Hilda Hamrick who are employed in Baltimore are visiting at their home.

Pvt. Alex Duncan, stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., visited his parents Sunday and Monday.

Nellie Maude Smith spent the week-end in Huntington.

J. W. Bible of Norfolk, Va., is visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Elkins and Miss Lena Anderson of Marlinton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson.

Mrs. Warren Blackhurst visited relatives in Charleston over the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Warner, Mrs. Charlie Sheets, Miss Hazel Warner and Miss Catherine Sheets were in Ronceverte Saturday.

xxx

HILLSBORO NEWS

Miss Irene Law spent the week-end at her home in Burnt House.

Mrs. Frances Hutchinson who has been living in Texas is visiting Miss Doris Hill.

Ronell Hendrick left Wednesday for service with the Merchant Marines.

Edward LaRue of Charleston was a week-end visitor here.

Page Hamrick is spending a few days in Charleston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Fowler and son visited her parents at Millpoint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kirk and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end here with Mrs. S. D. Kirk.

Mrs. Nell Lewis was a visitor in Marlinton Monday.

Friends welcomed the homecoming of Mrs. Relln Yeager Saturday evening. She had been a patient in the Marlinton hospital.

Those who will attend the Presbyterian Youth Rally at Ronceverte on Friday and Saturday will be: Priscilla Ruckman, Virginia Hamrick, Marian Balzer, Peggy Clutter and Anita Miller.

Mrs. Roy Farmer returned home after spending last week in the Charlottesville hospital.

Claude Gordon has received his Corporal rating.

xxx

Sea Bees Quotas Increased

Sea Bees quotas have been increased 50 per cent and, as far as West Virginia is concerned, openings for enlistment in the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion (Sea Bees) are practically unlimited, the officer in charge of the West Virginia Navy Recruiting District has announced.

Men 17 to 50 years of age will be interviewed and assigned appropriate ratings, based upon their proficiency in their various trades. Those who qualify not only will have the opportunity to serve in the capacity in which they are best suited but also will have the opportunity to secure Petty Officer ratings.

WEST VIRGINIA EYES BIG CANNING JOB OF 190,197,400 QUARTS

Estimate Is Based on Recommendation for Housewives to Put Up 100 Quarts Per Person This Year.

West Virginia's essential wartime home-canning goal for 1943 totals 190,197,400 quarts, a leading food distributor estimated today.

This huge job facing the state's 442,315 housewives represents an average of 100 quarts of home-packed food per person, the amount the United States Department of Agriculture has recommended for rural families and which it considers desirable also for urban families, explained Harvey A. Baum, vice president of A & P Tea Company's produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company. Any housewife who meets this goal will assure each member of her family two cups of home-canned food daily for about seven months.

Baum believes many American housewives will fill the gap which will exist due to lack of commercially-canned fruits and vegetables by purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables for both immediate use and for home canning inasmuch as these perishable foods require no ration points. The War Production Board has promised adequate supplies of covers and rubber rings for home canning.

"Beginning in May our company will furnish throughout its stores up-to-the-minute information as to when the various fruits and vegetables are available in sufficient quantities to warrant canning," Baum said. "It is a patriotic duty this year to can fruits and vegetables in peak production periods to avoid waste."

xxx

W. F. Viering Now Cadet

William F. Viering, 24, son of Mrs. Lilly M. Viering of Cass, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Viering received his A. B. degree after attending West Virginia Wesleyan College and Boston University.

The middle of last November, he was sent to the Naval Air Station in Peru, Ind., where he successfully completed the elimination training course March 9.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Viering will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

xxx

Teachers Commended For Ration Enrollment

Pocahontas county schools and teachers have been highly commended by Birkett L. Williams, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration, for their "monumental job for victory," in a letter received by the county ration board:

"The registration for War Ration Book Two just completed was handled so smoothly and efficiently that the more than 20 million consumers in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia all were supplied with this important document almost without a single hitch or slip-up.

"Full credit," Mr. Birkett says, "must go to the schools, and to the many thousands of loyal teachers and administrators who worked tirelessly throughout the week. The huge job never could have been accomplished without their patriotic devotion."

xxx

Freight Train Strikes Auto

The car of Adam Baxter was completely wrecked, though its owner escaped unhurt in a railroad crossing accident in Marlinton Monday.

Mr. Baxter had driven to the post office and was driving across the C. and O. tracks at the lower crossing when his car was struck by a freight train which was making a fly switch. The automobile was dragged 150 feet up the tracks.

xxx

C. and O. Issues Report

In an illustrated annual report to stockholders, designed to portray more graphically and informatively financial status of the company, as well as problems arising from wartime operations, Carl E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, tells how a record total income of $188,331,886 for 1942 became converted, after expenses and federal income and excess profit taxes, into a net income of $33,153,437, which is some 26 per cent under the net income for 1941.

"The year 1942, as you would expect, broke all previous records for traffic," Mr. Newton tells the stockholders. "Operating revenues were at an all-time high, and despite greatly increased costs, net earnings before taxes were greater than in any previous year of our history.

"But, as you would also expect, taxes increased enormously over 1941. Even so, the Chesapeake and Ohio was able to pay $[illegible] dividends on its common stock. In addition, to reduce its [illegible] by $8,000,000."

CHURCH NOTICES

UPPER POCAHONTAS CIRCUIT OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor

April 11:

Boyer—Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 8 p. m.

Hevener—Sunday school organization at 2:30 p. m., preaching 3:1[illegible]

The fifth in a series of [illegible] services will be held at the Fork Chapel near Arbovale Friday night, April 9, at 8 p. m. The subject will be "The Courage of [illegible]" "Family Night" will be observed.

The sixth in a series of [illegible] services will be held at the Church Wednesday night, April 14, at 8 p. m. Rev. M. N. [illegible] will deliver the message on the [illegible] "The Suffering [illegible]." "Family Night" will be observed.

All are invited to attend these services.

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WAR FUND DRIVE

(Continued from page [illegible])

[illegible]en's Auxiliary, Presbyterian $5, Lillie Dunbrack $1, A. [illegible] Comb $1, Eugene Mitchell [illegible] las Abdelin $1, Denver [illegible] 25c, Mrs. Alfred H. McC[illegible] W. Buzzard 50c, Henry A[illegible] H. W. Buzzard $1, Mrs. W. [illegible] $1, W. D. Byrd 50c, Wo[illegible]ety of Christian Service, [illegible] Church $5, Mrs. Nola B. C[illegible] Mrs. Nowlin Sheets $1, [illegible] Chapter No. 120, O. E. S. $[illegible] and Mrs. S. I. Barlow $2, [illegible] Mrs. Hevener Billey $5, [illegible] Grimes $1, E. H. McLa[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilfo[illegible] Meta Seldomridge $1, Mr. [illegible] Randall Sharp $1, Mr. and [illegible] Luster Shrader $3, Floyd [illegible] Vernon Dean $1.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. [illegible] NO. 8 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

WAR FUND REACHES GOAL!

DEATH ROLL

[illegible] BROWN

[illegible]

[illegible] SHAFFER

[illegible]

CASS NEWS

[illegible]

$3,500 Goal Will Be Exceeded As Gifts Still Arriving—Chairman Brooks Praises Workers, Donors.

The $3,500 goal for the Pocahontas County Red Cross War Fund was completed this week, it is announced by Mack H. Brooks, chapter chairman. In making the report, Chairman Brooks praised the efforts of the county drive chairman, Mrs. H. M. Widney, and all of her workers who, said Mr. Brooks' "may feel justly proud of their accomplishments in this effort."

Also, the chairman added, "We are grateful for the generous spirit on the part of the people of Pocahontas county, which has been responsible for putting the War Fund drive over the top."

While making an expression of appreciation to the workers and contributors, Mr. Brooks also stated that there are some contributions still coming in, and that the drive is expected to exceed the goal by a small amount.

Some of those whose contributions can be recognized this week are as follows:

Huntersville — Orizen Underwood $1, Mrs Mary Kellison $1, Mrs Olive [illegible] $1, Mrs. J. A. Buzzard $1, Mrs. Margaret Beverage $3, Mrs. [illegible] A. V. Pyles $1, Benck Underwood $1, Merrett Kellison $1, Mr. and Mrs. William Alderman $1, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Landis $1.50, Glen P. Pyles $1, Donations 57c.

[illegible]—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson $2, Mrs. Alex Long $2, Mrs. John Hill $1, Carl Beard and Family $5, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNeel $5, Mr and Mrs. Dick McCarty $2, Mrs. Virgil Beckett $1, Mrs. Gilbert Simmons $1, Mrs. R. D. Moore $1, William Kirk $1, Edwin Bruffey $1, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith $2, Irene Law $1, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Beard $2, M. McMillion $1, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. [illegible] $2, Helen Smith $5, Mrs. [illegible] McNeel $2.50, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Marshall $2, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeel $1, Dr. S. B. Auldridge $1, C. C. Beard $10, Burke Scott $2, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Mrs. Nancy [illegible] $1.

[illegible]—[illegible] $1.

[illegible]—Mr and Mrs. [illegible] H. [illegible] $1, Mrs. Effie Auldridge $1, [illegible] McNeel $5, Mr. and Mr [illegible] $2, Mrs. Walter Arbogast $1, [illegible] $1.

[illegible] $1.

[illegible]

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

HUMANITY

One might just as well try to kiss his elbow as to understand humanity. For over a thousand years man worked every scheme under the canopy of heaven to solve the followin' problem:

"Fly like a bird and swim under water like a duck."

Twenty minutes after he succeeded he gave to the world a new problem that will take another thousand years to solve. "Who ever heard of a whipporwill droppin' bombs on hospitals or a duck swimmin' under water with a torpedo under his wing?"

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Special Lenten Services At Methodist Church Here

Special Lenten services will begin next Sunday, April 11, at the Marlinton Methodist Church, it is announced by the pastor, Fred Oxendale. The theme for the series of sermons is "The Journey to the Cross." Sermons are as follows:

Sunday, April 11—Morning, at 11 o'clock, "The Steadfastness of Jesus." Evening, 7:30 o'clock, "Mistaken Identity."

Sunday, April 18—Morning, 11 a. m., "When Christ Comes to Marlinton." Evening, 7:30, "What Means That Cross?" A special feature of the morning service will be the dedication of a new illuminated altar [illegible] to the church by Mrs. [illegible] of her late husband [illegible].

[illegible]

—xxx—

Escaped Prisoner Caught

[illegible]

Greenbrier Presbytery Will Convene at Local Church Next Tuesday

The Presbytery of Greenbrier will meet in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21. The Presbytery is really the Presbytery of the Greenbrier—extending from Parsons and Philippi to Hinton, and including Elkins, Hattonsville, Lewisburg, Union, Alderson, Greenville and Richwood.

The Presbytery, composed of the minister and an elder from each of the churches in the territory, will begin its sessions at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, and will close in the afternoon of the next day.

The opening sermon will be preached by the retiring moderator, the Rev. J. K. Fleming, of Oak Grove Church, Hillsboro, and this will be followed by an organization and business meeting until 4 o'clock, when the Committee on Evangelism will present the Rev. R. S. McClung, pastor of the Methodist church in Ronceverte, who will deliver an address and conduct a short forum on evangelism.

At the night service on Tuesday, Dr. Charles A. Logan, for many years a missionary of the Presbyterian church in Japan, will speak.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. B. Ward will conduct the opening worship. At 11:15, the group will hear a sermon preached by the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Staunton, Va. The Presbyterial Communion Service will follow Dr. Ogden's address, and will be conducted by the Rev. S. B. Lapsley, assisted by the Rev. W. Hobart Childs of Greenbank.

Matters of interest to the church, with reports of committees on Home and Foreign Missions, Religious Education, and others, will occupy the attention of the group during the business sessions.

Ministers and elders attending the meeting of Presbytery will be entertained in the homes of members of the congregation. The ladies of the church will serve lunch to the delegates at the church on Wednesday.

All of the sessions of the Presbytery are open to the public, it is announced by Rev. J. C. Wool, pastor of the local church, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend the meetings.

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American Legion Meets

The regular monthly meeting of Pocahontas Post No. 50, American Legion, was held Monday night with Commander [illegible] presiding. [illegible]

"GIRL SHY" [illegible] TO LAST TWO NIGHTS!

[illegible] the [illegible] of the play-actor, which [illegible] "Girl Shy," the 1943 Junior Class Play of that name will be staged BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, instead of Friday only. The change in plans was made necessary due to the large number of activities scheduled by local organizations for Friday night — and because [illegible] know you'd be disappointed if you didn't get to see it. Such cooperation deserves support.

Double Killing Occurs At Frost

Two men are dead and a third has been arrested as a result of a shooting foray last Friday evening in the Frost community.

According to reports to state police, Jesse McCarty and Price Worley, both of the vicinity of Frost, became involved in a drunken quarrel, and young Worley is alleged to have fired a pistol shot at McCarty. McCarty is said to have gone to his home, where he secured a high-powered rifle, and as he approached the home of Hayes Worley, brother of Price, where the latter had taken refuge, Hayes Worley descended from a truck, returning from his day's work. Following the exchange of a few words, McCarty shot Hayes Worley, and then proceeded to the house nearby in search of Price Worley. Upon reaching the house, he fired a shot through the door, which had been bolted by persons on the inside. When he could not gain an entrance, he turned to leave the premises, and as he did so, Price Worley came to the door, armed with a rifle, and killed McCarty with a shot through the heart.

Hayes Worley died at a Marlinton hospital, where he was brought following the shooting.

State police arrested Price Worley who waived preliminary hearing and was released under bond.

Jesse McCarty is survived by his mother, and a number of brothers and sisters. He was a son of the late Lanty McCarty.

Hayes Worley, a native of Virginia, had lived in this county for several years, and in addition to his brother, Price Worley, is survived by his wife and four children.

Funeral services for both Worley and McCarty were held Monday at the Frost Methodist Church.

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DURBIN-BARTOW

Four Sons in Service

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins of Frank are the parents of four sons who are serving in the U. S. armed forces. They are: Joseph Collins, B. M. 1-c, who entered the Navy in January, 1938, and who is now stationed in Charleston, S. C.; Frank Collins, S. 2-c, who entered the Navy in July, 1942, and is stationed at Bermuda Island; Pvt. Louis Collins, who entered the Army in November, 1942, and is stationed at Pendleton, Ore.; and Pvt. Lennard Collins, who entered the Army in March, 1943, and who is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Ora McNeil of Charleston and Sgt. Edward East of the U. S. Army Air Corps are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett East.

Mrs. J. Hall Wilson, Mrs. Howard Hevener, and the Misses Margaret Wilson and Hope Hull were shopping in Clarksburg and Fairmont Saturday.

Mrs. Hudson Hull and children, Charles and Beverly Ann who spent the winter at the home of C. F. Hull left Friday for Parsons to spend some time with Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. Minnie Day.

Mrs. G. F. Hull and Mrs. Max Pocover were business visitors in Elkins Monday.

Harold Collins of the U. S. Army is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin of Hosterman.

Miss Mary Jackson of Cass is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer McNeil for a few days.

Mrs. Virginia Smith of Glady spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Lambert.

M. C. Mullenax of Bartow spent the week end with relatives in Franklin.

Mrs. Ashby Craft who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and [illegible]

(Continued on page eight)

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Hillsboro Churches To Hold Series of Union Services

[illegible]

GREENBANK

Orine F. Kane Dies

The sudden death of Orine F. Kane in Alexandria, Va., on April 6, 1943, was a shock to his many relatives and friends in this community. Mr. Kane, who was 47 years old, had been afflicted with heart trouble for some time, and died as he was walking to his work. His funeral was conducted from the home on Thursday at 2 p. m., by Rev. Hugh Jefferson of Cass and Rev. Quade Arbogast of Greenbank. Interment was made in the family plot in Arbovale cemetery. Twenty girls from the senior class at Greenbank high school, of which his daughter, Mary Hunter, is a member, acted as flower bearers, and the following boys from the same class served as pallbearers: George Hull, Ralph Rader, Jack Michael, James May, Lewis Kellar, Granville Kellar and Bob McCutcheon.

In addition to the daughter, Mary Hunter, and a son, Orine (Sonny), Mr. Kane is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. V. McCarty of Augusta Springs, Va., three sisters, Mrs. Crawford Gum of Durbin, Mrs. John Knight of Augusta Springs, Mrs. Wiley Kirtz of Washington, D. C. and three brothers, John, of Durbin, Frank, of Meadville, Pa., and Will, of Rainelle.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral here were: Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Augusta Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirtz of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Milam Ocheltree and Miss Madeleine Kane of Rainelle, Mrs. Ashby Craft, Jr., of Charleston, Mrs. Austin Hennegan of Jamestown, Pa., and Frank Kane of Meadville, Pa.

Rev. W. Hobart Childs and Bob McCutcheon attended the Young People's Rally in Ronceverte Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lynn Dolly and Miss Lynn Kerr were shopping in Marlinton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Loudermilk and children of Waynesboro, Va., accompanied Ward Crowley to Greenbank Sunday and spent the day with their mother, Mrs. Russell Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summerson and Mildred Lee Hevener were in Charlottesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hevener were shopping in Elkins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon and Mrs. B. B. Campbell were visiting Dr. Ferrell, Lewisburg eye specialist, Saturday.

William Sheets is home for a few days from his Naval station in Rhode Island.

Ward Crowley who has been with a bombardment squadron on an island in the Pacific has been transferred to the States and is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Russell Crowley. Corpl. Crowley surprised his folks, and by coincidence arrived in Waynesboro, Va., just 5 hours before his brother, Jarrett, left for Camp Crowder, Mo., after a month's rest at home. Ward

(Continued on page eight)

—xxx—

Robert D. McLaughlin Stationed At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 15.—Robert D. McLaughlin, [illegible] of Clyde K. McLaughlin, of [illegible], W. Va., is [illegible] duty [illegible] U. S. Naval Training Station [illegible]. He will receive 12 weeks of [illegible] Naval [illegible] and physical [illegible] 9-day leave.

[illegible]

Aid to Enemy

[illegible]

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Food Payments Urged for Poor; Tunisia Trap Closes on Axis Armies As Allied Air Blitz Destroys Ships; Truman Group Eyes Hoarding Charges

[EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.]

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The toll of German prisoners has increased steadily as British and American forces have driven in on Rommel's cornered Axis forces in Tunisia. Typical of the multitude of captives is the above group of German prisoners taken in the British drive north of Gabes.

NORTH AFRICA:

Axis Hold Shrinks

Of key importance in heralding the possibility of an earlier-than-expected finish of the Tunisian campaign were reports that the harbor and shipping facilities of Gabes had been left undamaged by the Axis forces in their hasty retreat from Gen. Montgomery's onslaughts.

With Gabes functioning as an Allied supply port, the long overland haul of war materials from Tripoli or Bengazi far down the African coast in Libya could be avoided. Moreover, Allied sea and air power concentrated in Gabes could further harass the Axis forces.

The all-over battle for North Africa was not yet won, but steadily British armies from the north and south and American armies from the center were tightening the squeeze on the remaining Axis troops in Tunisia.

As Marshal Rommel's forces had made their last desperate effort to beat their way northward for a junction with Col. Gen. Von Arnim's troops in the Bizerte area, reports indicated that the Axis had flown fresh troops into Tunisia. To relieve the pressure on Rommel, Von Arnim's forces had staged a brief counter-offensive against British forces near Bizerte. Control of the air over North Africa had appeared to be turning overwhelmingly in the Allies' favor, as raids shook the Axis lines and turned Rommel's retreat into a nightmare.

Meanwhile in answer to reports that Germany had commandeered the Italian fleet and all available French merchantmen preparatory to an attempt to evacuate Italo-German armies from Tunisia in an Axis "Dunkirk," the Allies staged an unprecedented raid by 100 Flying Fortresses that smashed the important Axis supply base at Cagliari, Sardinia, damaging 36 merchant ships and getting 71 enemy planes out of commission. Simultaneously, waves of American Billy Mitchell bombers struck at an Axis convoy in the Sicilian narrows, sinking at least three large ships and leaving others burning and sinking.

INVESTIGATION:

Of U. S.-Held Foods

[illegible]

FOOD SUBSIDY:

Urged to Aid Poor

Suggesting that the government pay persons in low income groups special allowances to enable them to buy sufficient food, Roy F. Hendrickson, head of the Food Distribution administration, declared he believed that otherwise these people would "find it tough to get food."

Emphasizing that his statements were his own personal views, Hendrickson declared that the plan he advocates would aid the farmer. Declaring the problem had to be "treated from both ends," he said that the farmer had become discouraged because food costs have gone so high while prices paid him have not risen in proportion.

"We have got to see that the farmer is able to market his stuff," Hendrickson declared. Any volume of income to the purchasing class is bound to help the farmer."

In addition to the low income groups, he suggested payments for the aged, the blind and otherwise handicapped.

POSTWAR PLANS:

Poland Speaks Up

With postwar peace plans gaining increased attention in Allied chancelleries, the Polish government-in-exile served notice that Poles would resist "to the last man" any claims from any quarter aimed at the "sovereignty and integrity of Poland."

Spokesman for the Poles was Prime Minister Wladyslaw Sikorski, now a resident of London. Target of the statesman's remarks was Russia, since the Soviet government recently announced its intention of retaining the Polish Ukraine and the area bordering on White Russia which was taken from Poland under the German-Russian partition of Poland in 1939.

But even as he stoutly proclaimed his doctrines of independence, Sikorski recommended that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded as an expression of United Nations' solidarity. He predicted a third German offensive by the German armies against Russia.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

No Further Cuts?

Taking stock of America's industrial power, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, declared that "Today we are turning out more goods for war than we ever produced for our peacetime needs, yet we have enough power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a high level."

Mr. Nelson predicted in an address in Chicago that the United States this year will turn out more than 80 billion dollars worth of goods for war purposes. The WPB chief's 1943 estimate compares with 42 billion in 1942, the first year after Pearl Harbor, 21 billion in 1941 and four billion in 1940, the year Germany completed her war mastery of Europe.

This figure will get even bigger, he added, adding "As they grow the sinews and pillars of the tools will be no ever-flowing flood, a mere trickling blast from the pipe will satisfy all demands." Personal comfort, he declared, will be taking a backseat to the "hard facts of production."

RUSSIA:

Mud Unlimited

Yards rather than miles were the measure of Russian gains on the Smolensk sector as the thaw-softened central front was further mired by heavy spring rains.

Further to the south, however, the Red forces menaced the steadily shrinking German bridgehead in the Northwest Caucasus by the capture of Anastasievskaya, 38 miles northwest of Novorossiysk on the last highway link between Nazi forces north and south of the Kuban river.

Elsewhere, fresh German tank assaults against the Soviet line on the Donets river east of Kharkov were rolled back by the stout Red defenders. In the north the Germans tacitly reported a retreat near Staraya Russa, between Moscow and Leningrad, by admitting a "withdrawal to prepared positions."

TIRES:

Synthetics O. K.

Two events pointed to the conclusion that the nation's synthetic rubber producing program was proceeding successfully.

One was the appearance of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers before a senate committee with a heavy duty synthetic truck tire and his statement that the artificial elastic had been perfected "to the point where it will very nearly meet all requirements without mixing with natural rubber."

The other was the action of the rubber division and the department of agriculture in reducing the immediate planting of guayule, a rubber producing shrub from 53,000 acres to between 13,000 and 20,000 acres.

Jeffers warned, however, that the rubber situation was still critical.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Bombs Break Lull

American bombs exploding on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, Vila in the central Solomons, Kahili in the Shortlands and in Japanese holdings north of Australia broke the lull in the Pacific war theater.

While the foregoing raids had nuisance and punitive value, General MacArthur's fliers in New Guinea centered their attacks on enemy supply and communication lines between Wewak and Madang and strafed the entire Salamaua area.

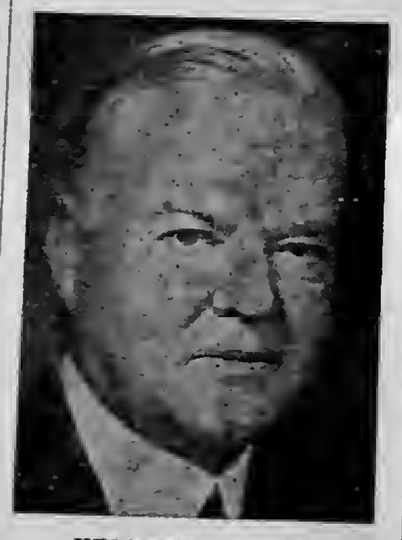
A communique from Allied headquarters said that low-altitude raids in the Salamaua area with bombs, cannon and machine gun fire had subjected this front to the most intensive damage this Jap base had yet received.

Allied airmen continued their raids on the airdromes at Lae and at Timika in Dutch New Guinea.

'AIR POLICE':

To Insure Peace

Air power as a police force preserving world peace after the war was envisioned by former President Herbert Hoover, who proposed that the United Nations strip the



HERBERT HOOVER

Axis powers of their airplane factories as a means of stopping ambitious militarists.

The former President declared that "planes alone" could do the job of maintaining international order, thus allowing extensive land and sea armament while the world moves peacefully into an era of "freedom-of-the-air."

DRAFT:

Reaches War Plants

As the need for military manpower increased a nation-wide search of war factories for men of draft age who could be replaced by women or older men was undertaken. So great is the need, Selective Service officials revealed, that the canvass of the war plants might result in calling for military service thousands of men now classified 2A and 2B men actually producing tools of war or working in direct support of the war effort.

[illegible]

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the world's news

[illegible]

Washington Digest

Army Clarifies Policies Regarding Farm Labor

Military Units May Be Employed on Crops During 'Emergency Situations'; Individual Furloughs Not Contemplated.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"Home on a furlough."

I wonder how many of my readers remember that very popular print of two (or maybe more) generations ago. Well, never mind if you don't (though I would appreciate a letter from any who do); "home on a furlough" is going to mean something quite different now.

I remember the original picture only vaguely. I didn't know what the word "furlough" meant. But I know there was a tousle-headed blond boy in the middle of an admiring farm family, telling his adventures.

Today, the farm boy with a conscience, and the farm family with a farm, are looking forward to the "furlough" that will bring the boy home for work, not the telling of his tales of adventure.

It isn't going to be quite that way.

The President, when the farm bloc was riding the administration its hardest last month, went into considerable detail as to what was to be done to solve the farm labor question. Since then some concrete steps have been taken but not the ones the farmers, or some of them, would have liked. They would have liked their own sons, or their own hands, who enlisted because they simply couldn't stay "out of the show," back doing the old chores they used to do. But this is what the army said:

"The army does not contemplate furloughing individual soldiers to work on farms," the war department announced in a statement clarifying policies and procedures by which soldiers may be used to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

"World War I experience demonstrated that such temporary releases of individual soldiers were of little assistance to the agriculture industry and disrupted the organization and training of the army. If furloughs were granted for this purpose, neither agriculture nor the army could be assured that the soldiers thus furloughed actually would be engaged in agricultural activities.

"Certain emergency situations may develop in which vital crops may be endangered because of critical shortages in local agricultural labor. In such cases, military units may be employed under command of their own officers to supplement the local farm labor until the crisis is over.

"Troops so employed will be housed and fed by the army and will be subject to military control at all times.

"Requests for use of military units for emergency farm duty must be transmitted to the war department by the chairman of the War Manpower commission."

Another Loophole

However, there is another loophole which all of the farmers or the farm men in service may not know about. A soldier over 38 years of age who is on active duty in the continental United States can get his discharge right now if he can get a statement from his local farm agent to the effect that he is needed.

But the application has to get in by May 1. The same thing applies to men overseas and they have until June. (Better tell them by V-Mail.)

The President explained to us twice, why a batch of young men couldn't be pulled out of a division and sent home.

You can take 10 or 20 soldiers out of an outfit that has just started training and it doesn't make much difference. But you can't take that many men out of an outfit already trained and booked for overseas. Not without crippling the outfit so badly that it really interferes with battle plans.

That's his explanation and he made it to us the other day, leaning back in his chair and obviously trying hard to get over an idea that he believes is right.

There is going to be a "land army." He said he didn't like the term because it made the farmers think they were going to have a lot of green city folks descend on them. He knows what the farmers think about folks who will scare the horses, sprain their ankles, try to milk a cow and when she doesn't give, say: "The valves are stuck."

One farmer wrote me he'd rather have grasshoppers than city folks on his place.

England's Method

The President said to us that in England they have increased food production 60 per cent. And they did it with the help of a land army, mostly women with no previous training. They got the training. A lot depends on the training.

I talked with a farmer near here who took on a city boy, green as grass. The boy probably thought shorts were something you wore and probably would have looked in the toolbox for a boar.

Maybe you heard him talk on the Farm and Home Hour. Well, I met him and the farmer, too. The kid is crazy to get back this summer and the farmer told me he was sick when he had to let him go back to school. City folks are dumb in a lot of ways. But so are farmers. It's true you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Also, a lot of horses have got the sense to drink if you've got sense to lead them to the water.

In spite of dumb help or none at all, in spite of lack of machines and a lot of red tape, the farmers of the country have signed up to raise a bigger crop than they've ever raised. I believe with a little horse sense and patience, they are going to pull through.

No team pulled together until they were in harness.

If they don't, God help us and the army at meal time.

• • •

The Weather—A Dead Topic

As you know, mention of the weather on the radio these days is forbidden. The newspapers can describe a snow storm or a hot spell but the radio commentators cannot.

There is a good reason for this.

A lurking submarine could pick up a newscast, and if enough facts concerning the weather were revealed by stations in enough widely separated localities, even an amateur meteorologist—and the Germans are no amateurs—could make a pretty good weather forecast by putting two and two together.

But being unable to describe the manifestations of nature that I see on my way to work in the morning is a terrible handicap to me. Recently I've gotten around the difficulty by talking about last week's weather, and before going on the air, reading what I was going to say to the censorship officials and getting their O. K. In no case did they restrict me. The other day, however, I forgot to call up the Censorship office but the Blue Network didn't forget. I got this message:

"Censorship says you have to cut out all references to weather from now on. They say that there was nothing actually censorable in what you have said or what you have written today but so many complaints have come in from other stations that you were violating the regulations, and so many other stations have been using your comments on the weather as an excuse for violating the rule, that we will have to ask you to stop discussing the subject entirely."

The following is what censorship didn't let me say but what it has no objection to my printing:

"It was pretty hard the past week not to mention the swiftly changing scene which nature provided Washingtonians—one day, not so long ago a top coat was far too heavy for comfort and in the park, the dark patches were beginning to be studded with jeweled buds and the sunlight seemed to turn into solid gold on the bursting forsythia. On that balmy day I remarked—'Well, we must be due for a blizzard.'

"Twenty-four hours later the fine snow began to fall and late that afternoon and the following morning, the tree limbs and trunks were wrapped in great soft blankets of down—even the high branches were wide bands of white—but when we went home from work in the evening, the streets were dry and clean again and only here and there in the shadow of a hedge or in the sheltering cups of the brown ivy leaves was a dust of snow—like a meager sprinkling of precious sugar on the rim of a doughnut."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Garden dispute, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. As old hands, once used to home gardens, will be forced to provide additional garden space. The governor followed that his wife and kids would be the "best gardeners" and promised a bumper crop of vegetables.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five.

Government purchase orders, specifying that canners pack fruits, vegetables and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller cans, will save as much as [illegible] tons of steel, [illegible] tons of tin, [illegible] tons of rubber and [illegible] man-hours of necessary labor in 1943.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:36-46; John 18:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation. Matthew 26:41.

The morning of that great day when atonement was made for the sins of all the world was nearly at hand. In the darkness of the night, following the institution of the Lord's Supper, and the words and prayer of our Lord (John 13-17), He and His disciples came to the Garden of Gethsemane. Taking three of His disciples He went deeper into the shadows to pour out before the Father His soul, "exceeding sorrowful even unto death."

It is a sacred scene, and we feel a sense of awe and reverence as we approach it, feeling that we too would prefer to tarry outside the garden, did we not feel that we should try to understand a little better what took place that night.

We are especially concerned with Peter and John, who with James shared our Lord's sorrow up to a point, and then so sadly failed Him. We note that they had a

I. High Privilege (Matt. 26:36-38).

To be asked by Christ to stand by in this crucial hour was to be entrusted with one of the greatest privileges a man could ever know. As there swept over His holy soul a great tidal wave of sorrow unto death, He wanted and needed their fellowship. As Dr. Maclaren puts it, He "grazed the very edge" of human endurance. "Out of the darkness He reaches a hand to feel the grasp of a friend, and piteously asks these humble lovers to stay beside Him, not that they could help Him bear the weight, but that their presence had some solace in it. His agony . . . they could not bear with Him, but they could watch with Him, and that poor comfort is all He asks."

Undoubtedly they intended to do it. Jesus bore witness that their spirit was willing (v. 41), but in spite of that, and all the boasting of Peter at the table that he would never desert Him, they failed Him in His hour of need. It was

II. Sad Weakness (vv. 39-46).

Our Lord's prayer showed great faith in the Father, the terrible [illegible] of His soul against being [illegible] with the burden of sin, and a [illegible] surrender to the Father's will. [illegible] to God, but it [illegible] Lord. So He [illegible] and they were [illegible]

[illegible]

1748-B

Princess House Frock

LIKE looking neat, pretty and efficient? Just button into this princess house frock and presto . . . perfection.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1748-B, designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4½ yards 35-inch material.

1744-B

It Fits Beautifully

A REAL indispensable — beautifully fitting shirtwaist with kick pleat and action back.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1744-B, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3¼ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St.   Chicago.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No............ Size........
Name ....
Address ....

In Riding a Bicycle, We Balance With Our Ears

The transportation restrictions have sent many thousands of people back to the bicycle. Some of us had not ridden a bicycle for years, but the art of balancing on two wheels came back to us easily enough.

Now, why don't we fall over? The tires on the bicycle are a semi-circular pattern, you will have noticed, and when you come to think about it they do look pretty precarious. In fact, it is obvious that you are going to hold them up, not they hold you.

The truth is this: we balance our bicycles with our ears. It is all part of our normal make-up, this balancing act, and we commence putting it into operation as soon as we begin to walk.

The ear is divided into three parts, the outer ear, the middle ear, and the inner ear. Our balancing mechanism is contained in the inner ear. There we have two tiny canals filled with liquid. We [illegible]

[illegible]

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Exclusive of the armed forces, how many people are now on the federal payroll?
2. What was the real name of Billy the Kid?
3. What is the approximate area of Alaska?
4. What is the position of the Tropic of Cancer in relation to the equator?
5. An Andalusian is a native of what country?
6. Who is the patron saint of the huntsman?
7. Who introduced the resolutions on June 7, 1776, that the American colonies should be independent?
8. What is the "Big Inch"?
9. What was the hornbook?
10. How many Americans were in our armed forces at the end of 1942?

The Answers

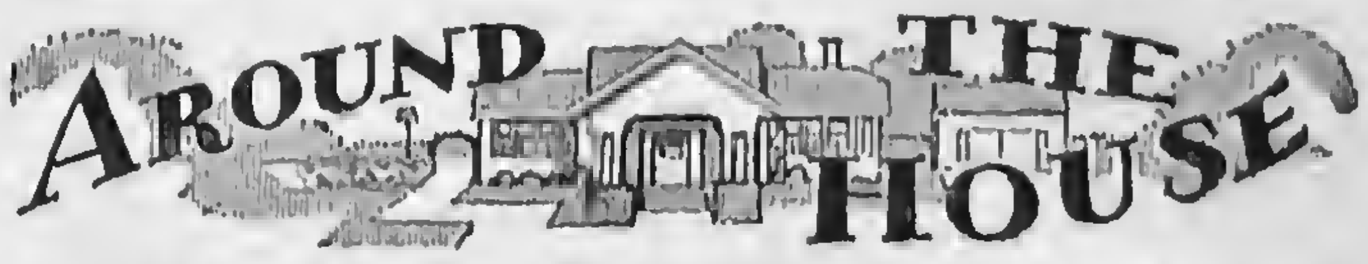
1. Two million, five hundred thousand. The payroll totals $400,000,000 a month, $5,000,000,000 a year.
2. William H. Bonney.
3. About 590,000 square miles.
4. North of the equator.
5. Spain.
6. St. Hubert.
7. Richard Henry Lee.
8. The new oil pipe line that will run from Longview, Texas, across eight states, under 20 rivers, across the Appalachian mountains to New York and Philadelphia.
9. A primer for the use of children.
10. Seven million, of whom one million are in the navy.

All From Wood

Wood is known in Germany today as "universalrohstoff"—the material of which anything can be made. German soldiers are clad in fabrics produced from wood. They eat yeast, molasses, and sugar made from wood; also cheese and beef from wood-fed cattle.

German soldiers move to Russian battle lines in wood-gas-driven trucks which are greased with tree-stump lubricants and employ Buna tires made from wood alcohol.

AROUND THE HOUSE



Sprinkle a cake with cornstarch before icing to prevent icing running off.

• • •

Do not fill a bird too full when stuffing a chicken or turkey. Filling about three-quarters full is better. The dressing in cooking, will have a chance to expand.

• • •

When hanging pictures remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with eyes. If you are unusually tall, this rule does not hold good.

• • •

Wilted vegetables may be made crisp if covered with cold water and allowed to stand several hours in the refrigerator.

To prevent the lower crust of fruit pies becoming soggy, brush over with the white of egg before putting in fruit filling.

• • •

To restore jam or jelly after it has become hard and sugary, place in a warm oven and leave there until the sugar softens. This will make the jam or jelly as good as before.

• • •

When two glasses become wedged together, place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

• • •

When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hemstitch and use as napkins.

• • •

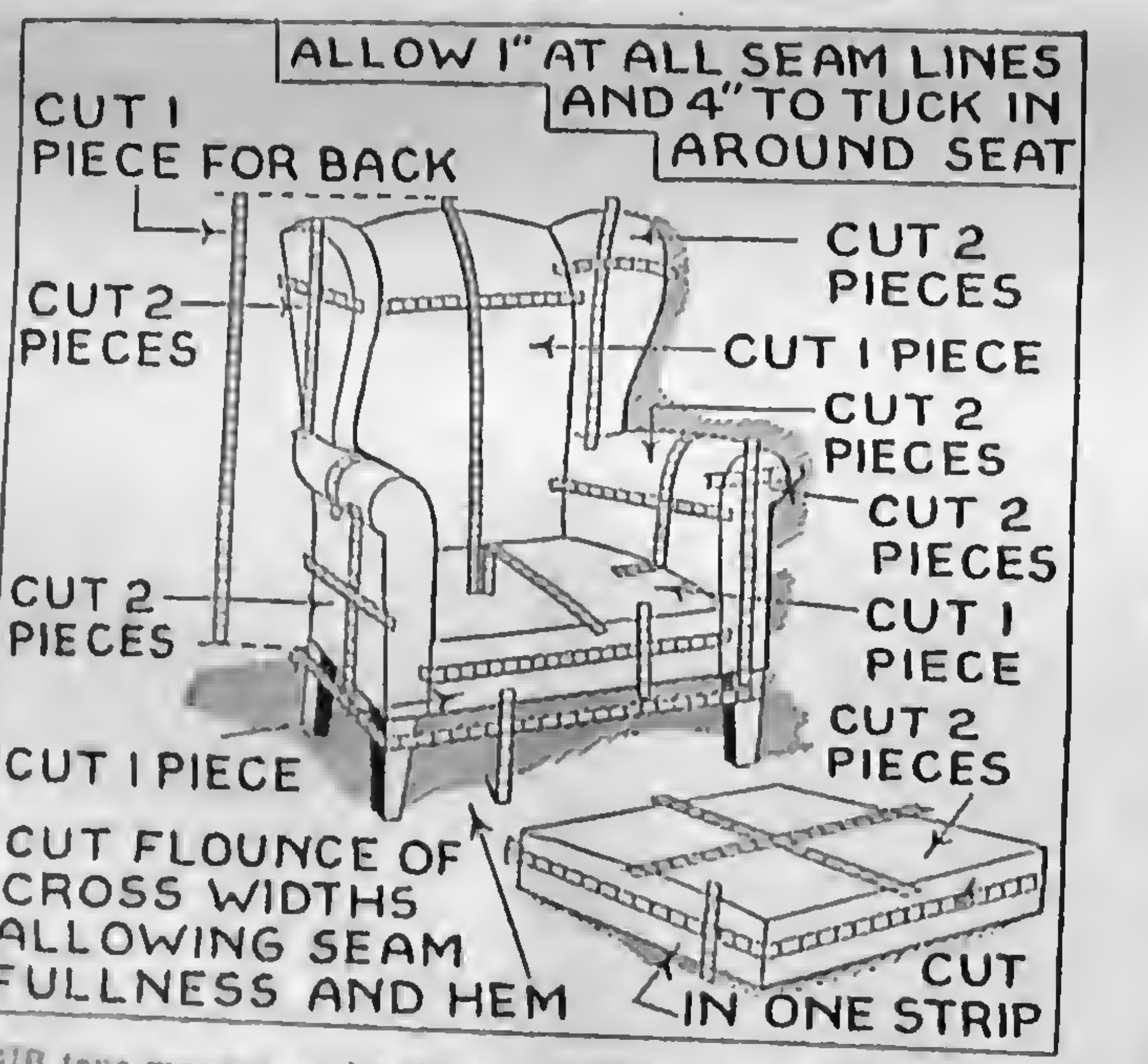
If ivory enamel is to be used on furniture an undercoat of flat ivory paint first should be put on. Imperfections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is added first.

Pay of Captives

When an American soldier is captured, his pay is continued and the accumulated amount given to him upon his return, minus such deductions as insurance premiums and allotments made to dependents. When a man is reported missing in action and his fate is unknown, he remains on a pay status for at least a year.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



YOUR tape measure and a little figuring can help you save material when making those new slip covers. In estimating goods remember that the length and width of each section must be the same as the widest and longest measurement of the part of the chair to which it is to be fitted plus seams, seat tuck-in and flounce fullness. The method of measuring is shown here.

[illegible]

NOTE—Do the springs in your chairs need fixing? Mrs. Spears' new BOOK 9 gives illustrated directions for doing this. This book also contains more than 30 other thrift ideas for keeping your home attractive in wartime. Copies of BOOK 9 are available at 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills   New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name ....
Address ....

Army Dogs to Rescue

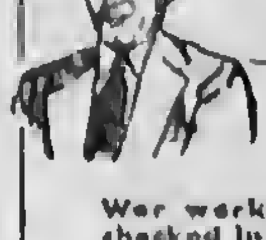
U. S. army dogs are specially trained in rescue work. Upon locating a wounded man, the dog returns to headquarters, indicating his find by [illegible] "farewell," [illegible]

Hippo Vegetarian

With the largest mouth of any animal, the hippopotamus eats only vegetation.

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



War workers cars are being checked in company parking lots by at least one manufacturer to make certain that tires are kept in serviceable condition. If the worker fails to have his tires recapped in time he is denied further application either for tires or recaps.

It takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on snow or ice without tire chains, and you can't negotiate slippery hills with bare tires that spin on packed snow, waste gas and wear tires.

Each tapper on a rubber plantation is responsible for about 300 trees, which in one day's tapping will net an average of 60 pounds of latex, equal to about 17 pounds of dry rubber.

Automotive conservation authorities in New Hampshire boast of the reduction of that state's tire needs by 87 per cent as an example of what can be done in saving rubber now on motor vehicles.

Jerry Shaw

The 2nd War Loan IS NOW ON!

13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battle-fronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all you can!*

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF THE SECOND WAR LOAN BY:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Mower Lumber Co., CASS, W. VA.

The Marlinton Rotary Club

THE BANK OF MARLINTON
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Durbin Mercantile Co., DURBIN, W. VA.

The Pocahontas County Board of Trade

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

It is reported here that C. Eugene McClintic, who is serving with the engineering corps, has been seriously wounded in service in Africa. His wife, who is employed in Washington, D. C., recently visited her father, Fred Gwin, who has been ill.

•

Kenny Walker Jett visited his wife and baby here last week-end.

•

H. L. Kinnaid, Miss Glenna Barnes, Miss Jewell Kincaid and Mrs. Marie Kincaid were in Elkins last Saturday, where Miss Kincaid took an examination for a government position.

•

Mrs. Pearl Miller of Hillsboro is in Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for treatment.

•

A correction must be made—and this time it is not the fault of the press. A note from Mrs. Gerry Kisner Lawton of Frank states that the young couple were so excited upon the birth of their baby recently that they did not know the true color of baby's hair — and that it IS red, and not brown, as we reluctantly reported.

•

Mrs. Paul Kisner and James Kisner of Elkins were visiting Mrs. "Sid" Neese at Minnehaha Springs hotel Sunday.

•

Miss Glenna Clarkson, local nurse, visited in Columbus, O., over the week-end.

•

We happened to see Mrs. Harry Cochran purchasing a nice going-away gift for Mrs. Lee Ruckman, who moved to Clarksburg this week.

•

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

•

A letter from Tony Colson to his mother here, states that he is now Technical Sergeant, and that he was not a little disappointed that brother Frank joined the Navy instead of the Army. But we are of the opinion that two nice boys like the Colson brothers should not be in the same branch of the service.

•

"How well you look!" was the most common greeting which met Bobby Shaw, who's been browned by the Florida sun, where he is in service. Bobby and his mother, Mrs. Wilbur Shaw, were visitors in Charleston last week.

•

Mrs. William Harper and baby are back in their home in Hamilton Field [illegible] after spending some time at their home at Elizabeth.

•

And the "grapevine" here are rejoicing at the news that "Ham" Hamilton, who just last week was reported as a "Pfc" now a Corporal.

•

Mrs. K. L. Fenton was in Charleston [illegible] and Monday visiting her son, Fenton, who is employed at the Kanawha State of Commerce.

•

[illegible]

•

[illegible]

•

[illegible]

•

[illegible]

•

[illegible]

Author

NBC's Helen Walpole pointed out so many suggestions to script writers that she was given script jobs herself in addition to roles in various top-flight productions heard through WLW.

ters, Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Josephine Browning.

•

Capt. Robert Keene and family of Lewisburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson Sunday.

•

Mrs. James N. Harvey spent several days in Charleston recently.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson were business visitors in Huntington last week.

•

Mrs. Nannie Wootten and daughter Lya visited her son, Homer, at Fayettesville, N. C., over the week-end.

•

Loy R. Hively, Jr., of 30 Second avenue, who was inducted into the U. S. Army Air Forces in February of this year, and who has been stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., since that time, recently has been promoted to the rank of Private First Class and has been transferred to a school for air mechanics in Chicago, Illinois.

•

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

•

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Kramer and daughter, Betty Jo, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Grace Virginia Williams left last Sunday for Richmond. They returned to Marlinton Wednesday.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McLaughlin spent the week-end at the latter's home in Bridgeport. Arlan Smith, Jr., brother of Mrs. McLaughlin, was also visiting at home. Mr. Smith is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson left last Friday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Logston and Mr. and Mrs. Clete Randolph of Clarksburg.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sharp spent [illegible] with relatives in Elkins.

•

Miss Helen Gay of Franklin visited last week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gay at Elkins.

•

[illegible] Harry Lynn Smith, who [illegible] a flight [illegible] for duty, was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheets, Mrs. Irene Hannah of Hinton, sister of Mrs. Sheets who has been visiting here for several days, and by Mrs. Harry Cochran. All of those who accompanied Lieut. Sheets will remain in Virginia to visit friends and relatives.

•

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

•

Mrs. Albert Moore received word of the death of her mother, who lived in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Moore was accompanied to Buffalo by Mrs. Mabel Hogsett.

•

Mrs. Harlow Waugh left this week for Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Meade Waugh and family.

•

John Honaker of Charleston has joined the Navy.

•

Corpl. Alonzo G. Moore who is stationed in Tennessee, visited at his home in Fairview over the week-end.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moses and daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Staunton, Va.

•

Mrs. Paul Morris visited her sister in Charleston over the week-end.

•

Mrs. Frank Johnson left last Wednesday for Coudersport, Pa., for a visit with her father, James R. Craven, who has been ill as the result of a stroke.

•

Mrs. S. N. Hench left this week by bus for a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

•

Mrs. L. N. McClintic, accompanied by Hunter McClintic of Charleston, arrived in Marlinton Thursday. Mrs. McClintic had spent some time as a guest of her son. Accompanying the McClintics here was Mrs. Andrew Price, who spent the winter in Parkersburg with her daughter.

•

CLASSIFIED

WANTED Chestnut Oak bark and Hemlock bark in carloads. Write to The Mead Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., giving name of your loading point.

LOST Black billfold with Naval insignia on front; zipper all around; picture of boy and girl on back. Inside is picture of a sailor, address book, and tinted baby picture. Billfold contained small amount of money; finder may keep the money, but please return or mail the billfold and other contents to The Journal Office.

FOR SALE

FOUR LOTS—Located near Court House, beside Baxter residence. Cash price $900.00. If interested, write to James F. Baxter, 5062 E. Federal St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED Chestnut Extract Wood is essential to National Defense. $8.00 per unit of 160 cu. ft. carload lots F. O. B. Greenbrier Div. C. & O. For purchase agreement, write, giving your shipping point The Mead Corporation, Lynchburg, Va.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COAL BIDS

It is ordered by the County Court that the Clerk of this Court advertise for sealed bids on the following coal:

100 tons of mine run, best grade of Point Mountain coal, to be delivered in the basement of the Court House.

35 tons of mine run, same grade above, delivered in the basement of Jail, and 20 tons mine run delivered in the basement of the Welfare Building.

[illegible] tons of egg nut coal delivered in the basement of Pocahontas County Memorial Hospital, in quantities of five to ten tons, due to limited space of coal bins, said coal to be of same [illegible] always.

Contract weights must be furnish[illegible] with each load of coal delivered [illegible] and be corrected up until noon on the 5th day of May, 1943. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOOKER KINCAID, Clerk

NOTICE

[illegible]

Navy Representative Speaks

A representative of the Navy was the speaker for the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night at the local high school. His subject related to the war-time service of women.

•

McNeill Speaks to Club

The Marlinton Woman's Club met last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Yeager. Speaker for the meeting was Prof. G. D. McNeill of Davis and Elkins College, who told of his trip around the world with the Navy in 1907, and who also talked on the subject of South America.

•

Married At Parsonage

June Raymond McCloud and Mrs. Agnes Lanora McCloud were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Marlinton, on Wednesday, April 7, 1943, with Rev. Fred Oxendale, officiating.

—xxx—

How Late Will It Frost?

The weather bureau of the United States Department of Commerce at Parkersburg, issued the following spring frost data for Marlinton, on April 9, 1943. It is based on the record of the last 41 years:

Average date of the last killing frost of spring—May 16.

Earliest date of last killing frost of spring—April 17, 1899.

Latest date of last killing frost of spring—June 17, 1914.

Other late dates—June 10, 1912 and 1913; June 4, 1920; June 1, 1930.

Average length of growing season —139 days.

Shortest growing season — 105 days, 1913.

Longest growing season — 174 days, 1933.

Other long seasons—172 days, in 1924; 170 days, in 1911.

Marlinton High Juniors Will Present "Girl Shy"

The following story is presented by The Journal in the interest of some clever entertainment, and in behalf of some of those "swell" young people of Marlinton High School. It concerns the Junior Class play, "Girl Shy," written by Katharine Kavanaugh. This story was written and submitted —

By JOHN JOHNSON

Well, folks, I might as well start at the beginning: The setting is graduation time at Any-Old-College, in the Midwest. Tom Arsdale, who might be classed as our hero but for the fact that the part is portrayed by Ray Viers, and Oke Stimson, a flighty jitterbug who thinks he's really in the groove, but discovers it is just a rut, played by George Schofield, the eminent Shakespearean actor of the well-known classic HAM-(let), hold the center of attention throughout the performance. Of course that is just the masculine angle of the acting.

The feminine grace and charm (?) is injected into, they say, an otherwise flat and uneventful bit of acting by the heroine, Babs Sanford (better known to her public as Irene Morrison) and Peaches Carter, (truly brought to life through the efforts of Penny Arbogast; the part of Peaches in this prosaic melodrama is definitely on the Wool-Wool side).

This prepossessing cast of characters is further enhanced by the backing of Dean Marlow (ably personified by Homer "Flash" Gordon), Sylvia [illegible] (Pat McDowell), Mr. Arsdale (the [illegible] father of Tom, Stanley Morrel), Caroline Arsdale (the old maid aunt of Tom, Verla [illegible]), Alfred Tennyson Mingledod, the poet laureate of the college, and in the words of the dean, ahem! "An example to all the young men of the college (wait till you see that flower, ladies!" Struggle out of place as John Johnson), Pardie LaVerne, a "professional chaser" (Anna Jane Minnick), Asia, the colored "wash lady" (Geneva Bowyer), and last, but not least, is the guy who "gets what he wants," Chuck Mayo (Ralph Nottingham).

The play is given excellent direction by Miss Kathleen Young and Marvin Anderson.

—xxx—

LOBELIA NEWS

Denver Sizemore, student in Butler College of Religion at Indianapolis, Ind., has returned after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sizemore.

Mrs. R. L. Sizemore is improving after a serious illness at the home of her daughter, Viola Kinnison.

Henry Vaughn who is employed at Edgewood, Md., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn.

Nelson Bruffey who is employed at Aberdeen, Md., is spending some time with his family here.

Mrs. D. S. Ryder has returned to her home here after spending some time with relatives in Charleston.

Mrs. Jim Bruffey and daughter Gladys of White Hall, Md., are spending some time with relatives here.

Howard Sizemore of Sanderson spent a few days last week with relatives here.

—xxx—

ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, sought to discover who had fired the fatal bullet at Old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who posed as Old Bill's nephew, and was living at the ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge were returning to town from the ranch (each with a will in his pocket for safekeeping) when they were waylaid and shot by a masked bandit whom they recognized as Rance Waldron. To divert suspicion, Rance killed his accomplice, Tom Gough. Meanwhile, Pat Roundtree had discovered Old Doc Joe still lived.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVIII

Those were the days when Ann Lee remained in the big, still old house. She moved softly through the dim rooms, the shades drawn against the glowing outside heat. She trailed her fingertips along table tops, along the backs of chairs; she smoothed the time-darkened walls with a palm of her hand. "I love you, Old House," she sometimes whispered when quite alone. "You've got your secrets, haven't you, Old House? All sorts of memories; heaps of 'em. Good ones, and bad ones, too, I bet! Dear old Early Bill was young once here, wasn't he? What was he like then, Old House? Why can't you tell me? And who was 'Sylvia'? Did something happen to her, did she die, long and long ago? When she was just a young girl like me? And did young Billy Cole, before he got to be old Early Bill, love her terribly? Did she love him, too, and was she, oh, so faithful and true to him?"

Dear, dead, faded rose leaves of romance, these were what she was finding everywhere. Folks thought that they knew old Early Bill from the crown of his ragged old Stetson to his spurred boot heels—but they didn't know him the way she did—the way "Sylvia" had known him when both were young.

"I love you, Early Bill! You're an old darling, that's what you are!"

And sometimes, alone in an early morning hour or in a hushed twilight, she would stand or sit very still, and would whisper,

"I know you are what folks call 'dead,' Early Bill—but I don't believe you've really gone away, not for one minute! I can feel you right here somewhere. Why, you're even near enough for me to reach out and touch—if only I could see you! And is Sylvia with you, too? You're laughing, Early Bill, you old scamp! I know you are!—Oh, why couldn't I have come sooner? Why couldn't I have known you?"

And it was in the patio of early mornings and in the summer magic of the long, lingering twilights that Ann Lee and Bill Cole Cody grew into the pleasant habit of meeting, to speak little, to dwell in a warm awareness of each other that was a glow like that lying about them over the hills and valleys; sometimes they looked at each other, each seeking what lay deep down in the other's eyes, a little searching their own hearts. Aunt Jenifer spied on them at times from a safe, secret distance, then went her quiet way smiling.

Thus they had been sitting on a particular evening, with even fewer words and with longer glances between them than ever before, when three occurrences burst upon them with the effect of sudden, unrelated and unexpected explosions. They had heard no sound of footsteps, so enwrapped were they in the concerns of their world which at the moment was far away from their immediate surroundings as was the star from which the girl's eyes came now as swiftly to try to read through the shadowy half-light what was written on his face, when of a sudden Porfirio stood before them.

"Don Codito!" he burst out in [illegible] tremendous excitement. "Come quick! For the love of God, Señor, come as fast as lightning! No, no, not the señorita! You are to come alone. You won't believe it—I cannot tell you—it is a miracle, Don Codito!"

"Are you drunk, Porfirio?" [illegible] Cody.

[illegible]

Aunt Jenifer's appearance must have smacked of magic; there she was as they came, hand in hand, into the lamp-lighted living room.

He released one of Ann's hands then and took one of Aunt Jenifer's. She saw how earnest and eager he was; she said quietly,

"All right, Cole. It's something to surprise us, but we won't be silly about it, especially since it's good news. We can take heaps of that, Ann and I."

When he told them, Aunt Jenifer sat down right in the middle of the floor; Ann reached out and clung tight to him and didn't seem to note that he had an arm about her.

Then Doc Joe came in.

Jenifer scrambled to her feet and kissed him. Ann Lee deserted Cole Cody and put both arms about Doc Joe and gave him a mighty hug.

"Oh, Doc Joe! Doc Joe!" she kept saying over and over.

Doc Joe beamed all over. He made them each a bow; he kissed first Jenifer's hand, then Ann Lee's.

"Ladies!" he exclaimed throatily, his face red. "I never thought anything could make a man so happy! It would have been worth it to be dead for sure, just to know that you cared like you do! I'm powerful happy and proud. Proud, ladies—shucks, that's no name for it."

"Aunt Jenny!" cried Ann Lee.

"Listen!" cut in Cody. "Doc Joe wants us to hide him a little longer; for only a few minutes or a few hours, I don't know. He knows a lot about Rance Waldron; he'll tell you what it is. And while we didn't know where Waldron had gone, he knew and was having him watched all the time. And he knows that Waldron is on his way right now to the ranch and ought to be here any minute. So it's up to us to get Doc Joe under cover in a hurry, then be ready for Waldron's coming."

Cody struck the way lightning strikes.

"That's it, my boy, that's it!" said Doc Joe hurriedly. "I don't want any beans spilled until I do the spilling. Get me out of sight, can you, ladies? I'll try to do a mite of explaining to you while we wait. And that Waldron dog will be showing up in a jiffy. He's not to know I'm alive until I can up and tell him he's as good as dead. Where'll we go?"

"Into our rooms!" said Aunt Jenifer, and started leading the way. "That's the safest place." Then she said, "Shush!" and all stood at attention, straining their ears. Through the silence which shut down about them they heard distinctly the thud of hoofbeats not too far away.

"Hurry along," said Cole Cody. "I'll be in the main room. If it's Rance Waldron, I'll find out what he wants."

Rance Waldron wanted the ranch and meant to have it and already counted it as good as his to have and to hold or to [illegible] into good hard money and [illegible] where he liked, the way the wind [illegible] dead leaves.

He didn't knock; why should he, [illegible]

[illegible]

It's a naked knife—can move a man tremendously, shooting into his blood a turbulence which may be compounded of abhorrence, of fear, of hate, of sheer animalism, of a tangle of complex instincts. Right now, looking at Rance Waldron's not unhandsome face, Bill Cole Cody's bloodstream was ruffled all but beyond endurance; it ran cold and it ran hot, and queer, blazing streaks of fire, like miniature stabs of lightning, shot through him.

"So you're still here, Cody, are you?" he said curtly. "You know, you're a fool, Cody, for sticking around in any hope of catching any few drops that might spill out over the top of the bucket. Because, if you listen to me, there won't be any drops spilled over. It might be a good time if you tucked your tail between your legs and got out of here. You haven't any claim here. It's common knowledge, told in every saloon, that you had some sort of a trumped up 'will,' a faked thing—and that you haven't even got that now. So you can get out in a hurry, Mr. Cody. Am I right?"

Cody swallowed. He answered very quietly, very slowly,

"Waldron, if I'm taking a big dose of you now, you'll know why later on. Suppose until time comes that you keep your mouth shut? I'm not asking a lot; the breath of the thoughts you think—stinks! Shut up!"

Waldron chose to laugh, and never was there a man who could put a nastier sneer into laughter which should be a pleasant thing and which can be detestable beyond most sounds.

"It's hard to swallow, huh, Cody?" he jeered. "Thought you had an edge on the situation, didn't you? Thought I'd take it the way you dished it out! Thought that if you couldn't take it any other way," he said, and jeered, "you'd gobble it along with that nifty piece of girlmeat, that little cuddly, pink-and-white female thing Ann Lee, that a man can buy a dozen of in town for—"

Cody struck the way lightning strikes. Leaping yards across the floor, Bill Cole Cody swung with his left hand and struck a blow for any hard-striking man to be proud of. Only—Rance Waldron wasn't there, wasn't at the end of that perfect short arc. He was three or four quick leaps behind it, jerking out his guns. And he was in high heaven, with full provocation to burn his man down. Attacked without warning, he had every right to go for his guns, to kill his man. And it would be so easy! If there were only a witness to his predicament, that of a man defending himself against a murderous attack.

That witness he had, but he knew that only later. It was Ann Lee who had stolen a-tip-toe from the room in which Doc Joe and Aunt Jenifer, two sentimental old fools, were explaining and talking two-at-a-time, and blinking against fat tear drops; a tremulous Ann Lee who was wondering where a certain William Cole Cody—"William," she thought; "that must be his real name; the name his mama and papa gave him"—had betaken himself. She heard and she saw, and she nearly dropped dead, hearing and seeing.

Now as Bill Cole Cody had leaped forward and the watchful Rance Waldron had leaped back to be out of his reach, Waldron fired and Cody struck again—and little Ann tried to scream and tried to shut her eyes, and could do neither. In a sort of trance she saw how it was that Bill Cody struck: Not with his fist this time, since that would have been too late; but as a bullet clipped through a loose fold of his sleeve, he struck with his whole body, launching himself like a long lean catapult with bullets ripping the air where he had been a split second before. And as his feet left the floor and he became a sort of giant's arrow in horizontal flight, and his head struck Rance Waldron in the middle, his long arms with those tremendously gripping hands of his grappled with the man he sent toppling and crashing to the floor.

Now, Bill Cole Cody didn't miss all the bullets which swarmed about him like angry bees. Two of them scraped him, barely laid the skin back, and their effect was to cause him to lose all temper which he hadn't had time to lose already. There was a scratch along the top of his head, and blood ran down into his left eye; there was a twin scratch six or eight inches long down the back of his left shoulder. Ann Lee saw the blood and thought he was surely dead, and came running; she'd grab Rance Waldron's guns and shoot him all to pieces!

But no intervention was needed. As Waldron spilled back on the floor one of his guns flew out of his hands; Bill Cody, though with one eye [illegible]

[illegible]

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THINGS for You TO MAKE

ANIMATED cutlery, dishes, glassware, pots and pans bring their infectious gaiety to a new set of ten towels. They offer a mixing bowl parade, a knife, fork and spoon dash, the soup spoon dance, and four more equally interesting ten towel designs, with a trio of teaspoons as motif for a matching panholder. Outline embroidery does the set in a jiffy—it could even be done in running stitch.

* * *

No. Z9305, 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer of the eight motifs—the kind of transfer which may be stamped several times. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....
Name ....
Address ....

JUST JESTING

Only He Knows

Mistress—Marie, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, weren't you?

Marie—That's for him to say, ma'am. But I tried my best.

Should Know Them

There was a scream of brakes as the bus pulled to a sudden stop, to avoid a flustered-looking pedestrian who was dithering in the roadway.

Crimson with strain and rage, the driver leaned out of his cab. It was plain he was controlling himself with a great effort as he asked politely:

"May I ask what are your plans, sir?"

Not Kidding

"See that bevy of quail in the underbrush?"

"Yes."

"Well, watch me shoot a hole clear through the red barn behind 'em."

Trouble seems to be a patriotic affliction. It makes the eyes red, the hair white and the feelings blue.

Could He?

Said Mr. Henpeck, who had just overheard his wife scolding the maid: "You and I seem to be in the same unfortunate position, Mary."

"Not likely!" replied the maid. "I'm giving her a week's notice tomorrow."

Seizing Opportunity

Man at Door—Do you believe in free speech?

Housewife—Why, certainly I do.

Man—Fine. Let me use your telephone.

His Prerogative

The conversation had turned on the ways of wives.

"Well," said Brown, "when my wife and I have an argument I always have the last word."

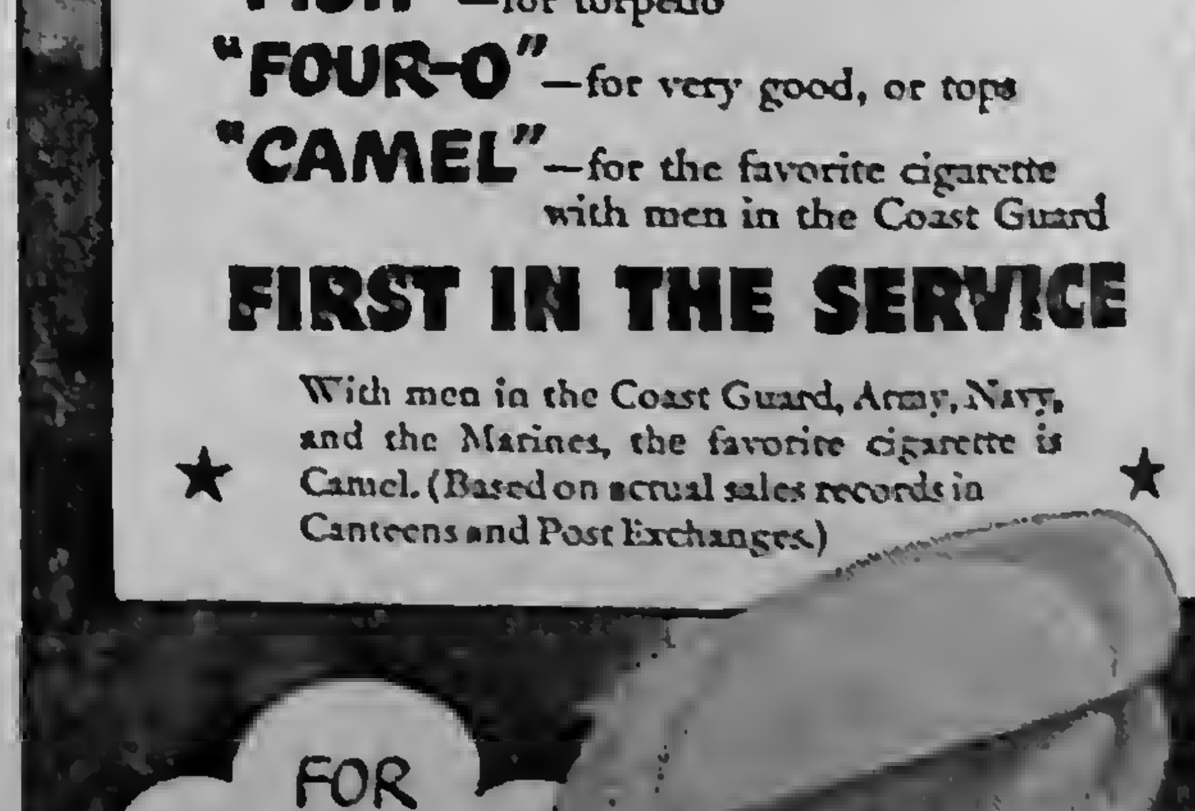
"Oh," exclaimed someone. "You do?"

Brown nodded.

"Yes. I apologize."

The Vanquished

The discouraged are already vanquished.—Bishop Spalding.



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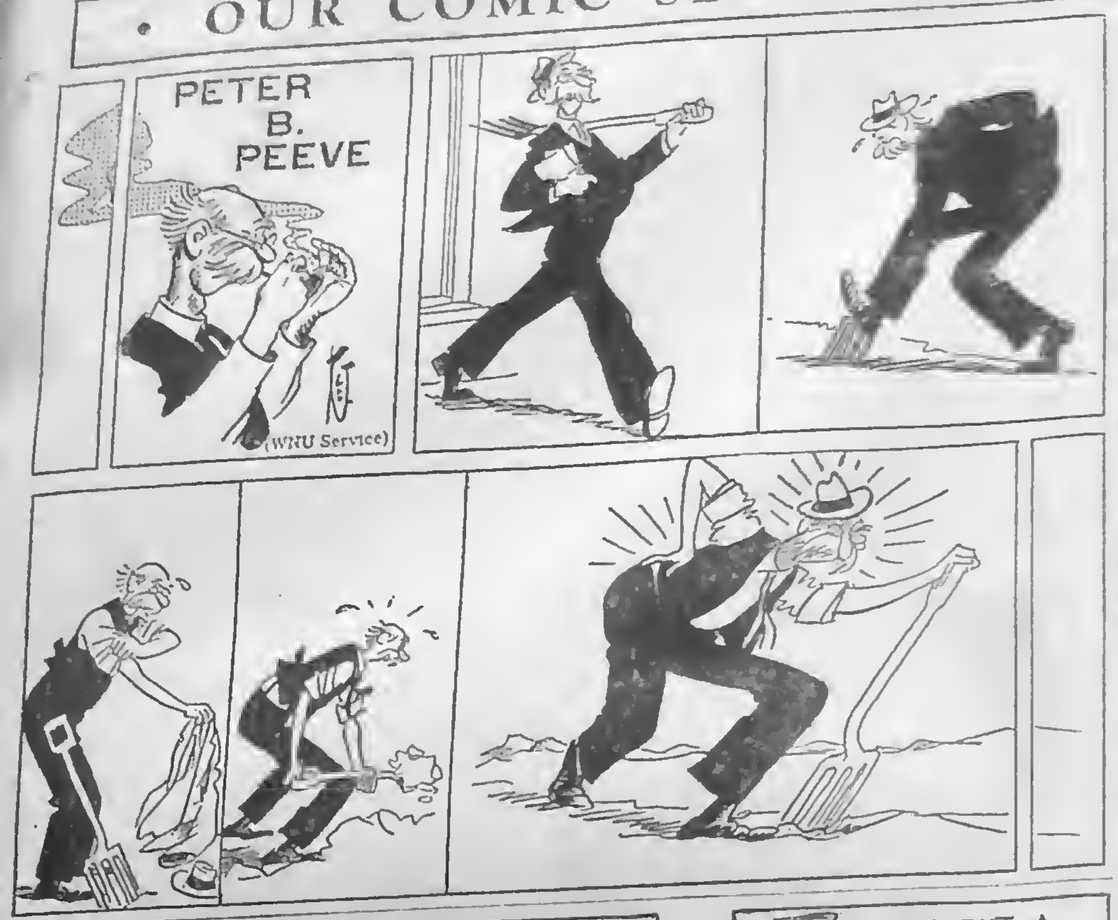
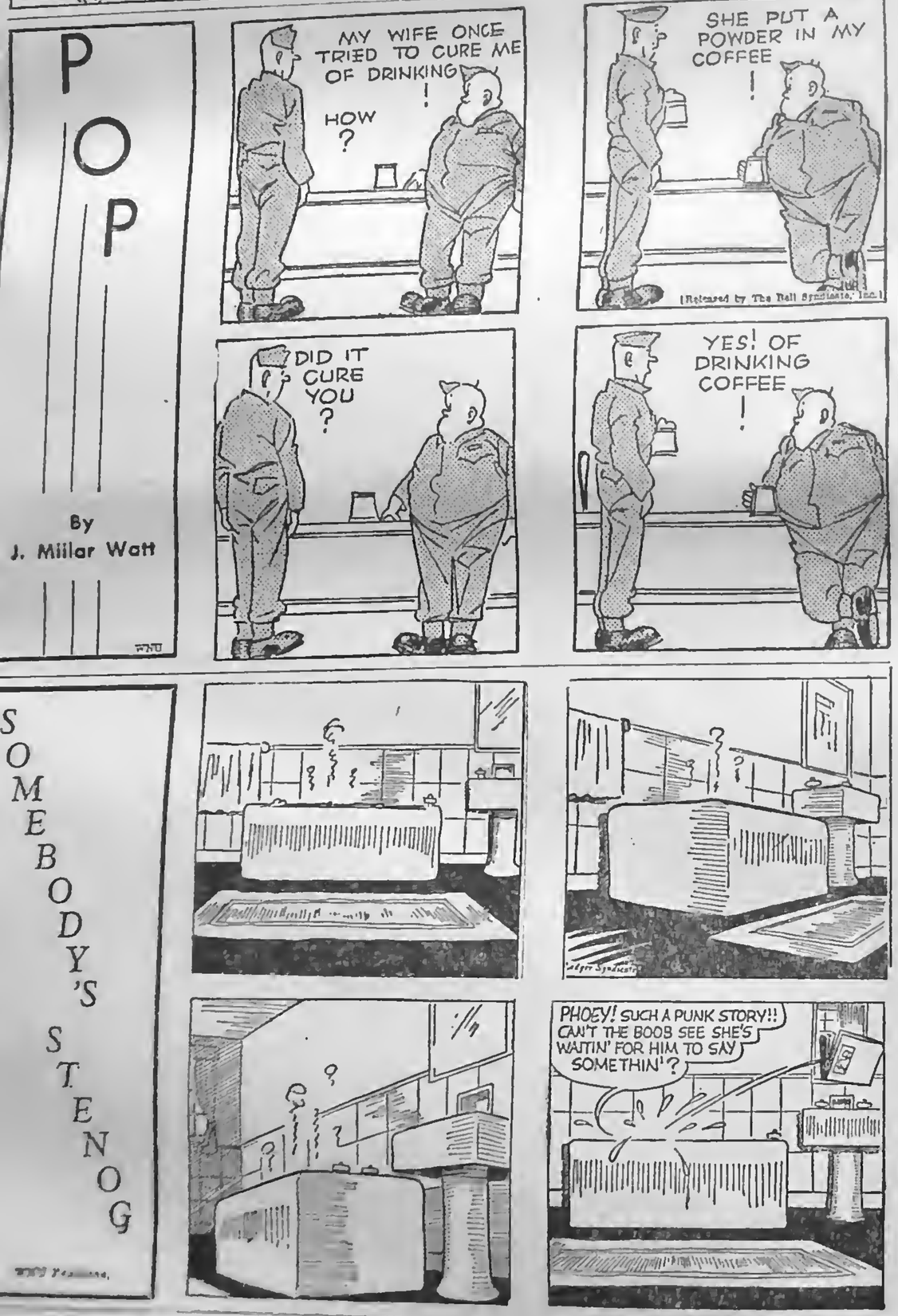




WANTED MAN

Cryptic Response

The landlord of offices tenanted by a firm of Scots lawyers whose lease was about to expire wrote to ask whether they were going to continue in occupation. Their reply was:

"Dear Sir, We are, Yours truly—"

But appreciating this effort in economy of words—and paper—he wrote again to demand whether or not it was their intention to remain. The answer was:

"Dear Sir, We remain, Yours truly—"

The landlord is not trying again.

This Changing World

[illegible]

GOING UP

"When water becomes ice," asked the professor, "what is the greatest change that takes place?"

"The price, sir."

And He Did

At an eastern camp a chaplain saw a new soldier, in civilian clothes, about to leave camp. He had been discharged, he said, and was going home. Then he unfolded the story.

After 12 days in the army, the soldier told the sergeant he didn't like it [illegible] go home. The sergeant [illegible] looking, looked up [illegible] said he'd [illegible] the change [illegible] "orders" [illegible] go home.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Homemakers May Learn Ration Wisdom Through Study.

This easily prepared gelatin dessert uses all unrationed food. It's pretty but easy to make, and will top off either a light or heavy meal.

These are times when changes are the fashion—and that particularly applies to changes in foods and cooking methods. Mrs. America can no longer dash to the grocer's and get enough canned or processed foods to put together a quick meal. Nor can she get together a meal, even one that would take time, with those rationed foods.

Points must be budgeted far more carefully than dollars and cents in the past! That is the realization every homemaker has been feeling since Ration Book II went into effect. Out of that has arisen one maxim: never to buy a canned or processed food if a fresh one is available.

Confusion, indecision, and slowness in buying were the adjectives grocers used when buying with War Ration Book II began. But this is gradually wearing away as Mrs. America learns new shopping methods.

Since point values change monthly, it's a good idea to keep a list of point values on hand when making the menu. Plan menus for a week at a time—marketing lists and budget lists all on hand when you're doing this important bit of work. Don't go to the store and wander aimlessly, selecting whatever appeals to the eye. Even if you have four or five ration books from which to spend, it's certain you won't get enough out of them by the hit or miss method.

Keep on the lookout for point values which may change—they vary from month to month and sometimes change during the month as the public's buying habits are watched.

Haphazard shopping, meal-planning, and carelessness about the health of the family are out of date. The homemaker must be alert and vigilant now as never before to make of her family the strongest and healthiest possible unit—for a healthy America is a strong America.

Lamb is fairly easily obtainable meat and second to pork, richest source of thiamin—our morale vitamin. Very little, if any, lamb is being sent to the armed forces and Allies, and that means it is for civilian use.

Baked Lamb Loaf.
(Serves 8 to 10)

1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated onion

Lynn Says:

Fresh Vegetables: To those of you accustomed to using canned vegetables and learning how many they serve, these hints are given on how many fresh vegetables will serve:

Asparagus: One pound yields two cups, cut, serve three to four.

Beans, green or yellow: yields three to three and one-half cups, serves four or five.

Beets: One pound yields three to four servings. Use young beet greens as vegetable, too!

Broccoli: One pound serves four to five.

Cabbage: One pound, shredded, yields three and one half cups. One pound cooked serves three.

Parsnips: Four medium sized roots make a pound, serves four to five.

Peas: One pound gives two servings.

Spinach: One pound serves three to four.

Turnips: One pound yields three to four servings.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad
Hot Biscuits with Jam
Marmalade Bavarian Milk
*Recipe Given

1 cup cooked peas
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Soak crumbs and mix well with meat and other ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1½ hours. This may also be baked in a ring mold and served with [illegible].

Fish will come into more popularity to help extend our main dishes when ration points will not cover that major item.

Fish Loaf.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked, flaked fish (leftover may be used)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Shred the fish. Saute green pepper and onion in butter, add to fish with bread crumbs and seasonings. Beat egg yolks, add milk and then add to fish mixture. Stir in lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Poured into a greased loaf pan, set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 1 hour in a 350 degree oven. Serve with white sauce in which hard-cooked eggs have been added.

As the days become warmer we will gradually begin adding salads for our main dishes, to help save on pointage. Here is a splendid suggestion, using all unrationed foods:

***Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad.**
(Serves 8)

10 to 12 deviled eggs
1 package (12 to 16-ounce) macaroni
2½ cups cooked, fresh peas
French dressing
Radish roses
Salad greens—optional

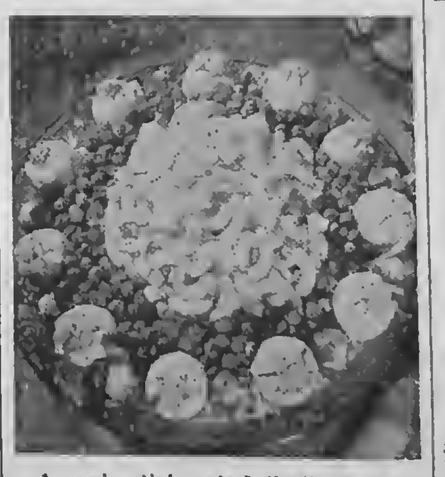
Deviled eggs
10 to 12 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
1½ teaspoons mustard
1½ teaspoons worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut a half-inch slice from rounded end of egg. Cut a saw tooth edge around white, if desired. Remove yolk carefully. Press yolks and bits of leftover whites through sieve, add remaining ingredients and beat until light and fluffy. Refill shells, using pastry tube for decorating top, if desired.

Boil macaroni in salted water according to directions on package. Drain, rinse, then drain thoroughly. Marinate with a little french dressing, then chill.

Cook peas, drain, and save stock for soup. Marinate peas in french dressing.

To make salad, heap macaroni in center of dish. Alternate deviled eggs and radish roses around edge, pressing them into macaroni. Fill with a border of peas between eggs and macaroni.



A main dish salad that's a meal in itself includes macaroni, deviled eggs, and a ring of freshly cooked peas. This supplies a good quantity of protein to build and repair body tissues and gives food with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Marmalade Bavarian.
(Serves 6)

1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1¾ cups hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup orange marmalade

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade.

Lynn Chambers wishes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

True Economy

True economy is the child of wisdom and the mother of independence.—Campbell.

Limited Travel

One can travel east indefinitely, but south not more than 12,430 miles.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $1.50
(Single Copy, Three Cents)

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
American Press Association, 225 West 39th St., New York, N. Y.

ADVERTISING RATES:
National Advertising, 40c Col. Inch (Lower Rates for 200 In. or More)
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

WAR FUND DONATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Rexrode $5, Mrs Frances Ellis $1, Mrs. Alice Wagner $1, Betty Lee Williams $5, Capt. J. B. [illegible] (Dr) new Temple, Texas, $5.

[illegible]—D. A. Tharp $1, Roy [illegible] $1, Mrs. Herbert Hill $1, Mrs. Hugh Hill $1, Mrs. E. L. Cutlip $1, E. L. Cutlip $1, Lobelia Farm Women's Club $5, Mrs. D. S. Ryder $1, Mrs. Anna Dameron $1, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutlip $2, Mrs. L. T. Hill $1, Mrs. Nena Bruffey $1, W. C. Morgan $1.

Hillsboro—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Beal $1, John E. Grimes $1, Mrs. Severne Grimes $1, Mrs. Lucy Bruffey $1, T. A. Bruffey $1, Mrs. Clifford [illegible] $1, Mrs. Pearl Williams $1, Mrs. Nettie Kinnison $2, D. M. Vaughn $1, Donations $3.25.

The following solicitors of Elk community for the American Red Cross War Fund, Mrs. N. W. Shaw, Mrs Barney Showalter, Mrs. Martha [illegible], Edgar Kimble and Hugh Moore, secured contributions amounting to $85.1[illegible].

C. C. [illegible] $2, Mrs. Hattie Mc[illegible] $1, E. S. Gatewood $2, Han[illegible] $1, Mrs. Dock Gibson [illegible], Mrs. Eva Han[illegible], Mrs. Eula Hannah [illegible] $1, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Sam Galford $1, [illegible] $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Shaw $5, Mrs. [illegible] M. P. Vandeventer [illegible] $5, John [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. F. N. [illegible] Mr. and [illegible] $1, Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. D. [illegible]

[illegible]

$1; Minnehaha Springs: Park McLaughlin; Marlinton: Lon Green $1, B. M. Vanreenen $1, Fred Sharp $1, Robert Deputy $1, Clarence Kellison $1, Walter Taylor $1, Clark Young $1.

Minnehaha Springs—Mrs. Frank Ryder $1, Mrs. Annie M. Cleek $1, Maynard Dilley $1, Mrs. Elmer Moore $1, Mrs. Sidney Wilson $1, E. Clyde Hussard $1, Mrs. Wilton Hare $1, Herbert Sharp $1, W. L. Herold $1, Mrs. W. L. Herold $1, Mrs. Louis Snedden $5, Arlie B. White $1, Jane Moore $1, Rev. L. E. Saville $1, Contribution $2.50.

Clover Lick—Clarence Wilfong $1 Mrs. L. N. Coyner $5, Mrs. W. C. Gardner $1, Cory Gardner $1, Mrs. L. L. Topping $1, Mrs. C. F. Carpenter $1, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dilley $2, Mrs. W. H. Young $1, Carl Shields $1, Mary Hevener $1, Virginia Hevener $1, Paul Hevener $2, Mrs. J. L. Coyner $1, John L. Coyner $1, Margaret Ann Coyner $1, Juanita Dilley $1, Mrs. L. T. Coyner $5, Lois Coyner $5, Mrs. H. Hamrick $1, Mrs. Grace Showalter $1, Mrs. W. W. Burns $1, Maude Collins $1.

Marlinton — Darrel Housfned $1, Anna L. Price Bible Class of Presbyterian Church $5, Mrs. R. H. Lipps $1, Miss Margaret Smith $1, Mrs. E. F. McLaughlin $1, Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Nottingham $2, Swago Farm Women's Club $5, Mrs. Katherine Ardell $1, Mrs. W. A. Bratton $1, Mrs. George Hevener $1, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Johnson $1, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wool $5, Mrs. A. H. McFerrin $1, Madge Arbogast $1, Mrs. Raymond Wiley $1, Mrs. Cleve Withrow $1, Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNeill $2, Alvn Galford $1, Mrs. R. W. McCormick $1, Mrs. Paul Haddock $1, Mrs. Augusta Wiley $1, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roland $1, Donations $1.25. Pocahontas County Board of Trade $10.

Lobelia—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean $2.

Seebert—Mrs. W. H. Wade $2.

Durbin—Mrs J. B. Nottingham $1.

Fairview School $3.65, Pleasant Hill School $2.10, Mt Zion School 60c, Huntersville School $1.43, Wesley Chapel School and teacher $2, Cummings Creek School and teacher $4.50, Nottingham School $2, Frank School $5, West Droop School $1.13, Mt. Lebanon School 55c, Brownsburg School and teacher $3.37, Alpine Theatre Donation $36.35.

Hillsboro—Harry Harsh $1. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walker $2, Hazel Fowler $1, Anonymous $11.50, Jim Lewis' $1. Tom Barcroft $1. Mrs. George Hill $1, Mrs. Kenneth Satterfield $2, Loren, Paul and Benita Anderson $1. Opal Cochran $1, Verle Pyles $1, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendennen $3, Neal Hall $1, Okey Kinnison $1, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker $1, Elizabetr McLaughlin $2, Mrs. C. W. Kinnison $1, E. C. Sheets $1. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinnison $5, Leo Weatherholt $5, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clutter $2, Mrs. M. McMillion $1, Drexal McMillion $1. Y. P. Missionary Society $2.35 Mrs. Florence Tibbs $1. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilmer $1, Wilton McMillion $1. Mrs. T. L. Beard $1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckman $2, Mrs. Blake Shrader $1, Mrs. Snowen Kellison $1. Mrs. Clarence Kershner $1. Francis Vaughn $1. Mrs. Page Hamrick $1. Herbert G. Hill $1. Norval Clark $1, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Marshall $2. Mrs. Irene Brock $1. Mrs. Lon Rose $1.

Lobelia—Clyde Cochran $1, Hugh G. Hill $1, Theodore McMillion $1, Mr. and Mrs. John Young $1. Mrs. Fannie L. Young $1. Wade McMillion $1. Mrs. Wade McMillion $1, [illegible] Clark $1, Lotty Lou Hill $1, D. F. [illegible] $1, Herbert C. Hill $1, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hill $3, John[illegible] Hill $2, Pauline Hill $1.

Seebert—Mr. and Mrs. Harold El[illegible] $1 Mr and Mrs. A. O. Pyles $1 [illegible] Pyles $1, Mr. and Mrs. F. [illegible] $1, Rev. Wm B. Ninar [illegible] $1, Mr and Mrs. K. [illegible] $1, Mrs. H. M. [illegible] $1, [illegible] $1, Mr and Mrs. [illegible] $1. Mrs W. H. [illegible]

[illegible]

Kisner $1, Mrs. S. H. Jennings $2, Miss Ethel Jennings $1, Mrs. James Osbourn $2, Mrs. Dallas P. Hiner $1, Mrs. Forrest Burner $1, Mrs. Ray Robertson $1, Mrs. W. W. Hoover $1 Mrs. Louie Collins $1, Joe Cummins $10, Mrs. William Hoover $1. Norlie Burner $1, Mrs. H. M. Widney $5, Miscellaneous $10.35.

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BOYER NEWS

Farm Women Meet

The Boyer Farm Women's Club met for its regular monthly meeting April 1 at the home of Mrs. J. O. Bennett, with six members and Mrs. Barbara Bragg present. Devotional was given by Mrs. James Nottingham and Mrs. Bragg. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. James Nottingham, president. Mrs. Bragg gave an interesting talk on club work, and a general discussion was held on the lesson. "Wartime Clothing." The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. W. Pugh.

Lenten Services

The last of the series of Lenten services will be held at the Boyer Church, Friday evening, April 23, at 8 p. m. Rev. Aubrey Ferguson, editor of The Marlinton Journal, will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Faces About the Cross." A quartet from Durbin and Bartow will furnish special music. All are invited.

Ladies Society to Meet

The Ladies' Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Cromer.

B. Y. P. O. Will Meet

The Youth Organization will meet Saturday evening at 8 p. m., with Miss Bonnie Pugh to reorganize for this year.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Canoles and daughter Rachel Anne of San Francisco, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tracy. Mrs. Canoles is a daughter of Rev. T. J. Moore, formerly of Pocahontas county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brubaker and daughters recently returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Brubaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoddinger of Keyser.

Clyde Varner who is employed in Baltimore spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Varner.

Helen and Marion Tracy and Ethel Wilfong were Sunday afternoon guests of Dulcie Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Otie Lambert and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Lambert's sister at Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Snoden Tracy and Mrs. Glenn Tracy were business visitors at Marlinton Saturday.

Miss Gaynell Rexrode of Cass recently spent the week-end at the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Varner are the proud parents of a daughter born April 9, 1943.

Clyde and Mrs. Jim Varner, Mrs. John Johnson and Virginia Malcolm were business visitors in Franklin on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Brubaker, Mrs. George Cromer and Ica Murphy were business visitors in Elkins recently.

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GREENBANK NEWS

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] been [illegible] from the [illegible] for [illegible]

Thurman [illegible] to work [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] visit [illegible] friends. Another [illegible]

[illegible]

and Mrs. John Hannah on Thursday evening. At 8 p. m., Rev. Jefferson spoke at Liberty church on "The Book of Acts."

Henry Sheets of Detroit is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dave Sheets.

Miss Locy Moomau was the guest last week of her sisters, Mrs. Harold Leach in Staunton.

Mrs. John Hannah and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Daniel were shopping in Staunton last Wednesday.

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CASS NEWS

(Continued from page one)

ton. Mr. Zopp is the new planing mill foreman, succeeding G. P. Gillespie who resigned.

J. A. Kirkpatrick was a recent visitor in Elkins.

Fred Lawrence of Baltimore spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawrence.

Zoe Dilley of Bartow was a week-end guest of Ruth Gum.

Mrs. Oscar Henigan of Meadville, Pa., a former resident of Cass, was visiting friends here Friday and Saturday.

Preston Galford has returned to his home here from Baltimore.

Russell Richards was in Ronceverte Sunday.

Frank Kane of Meadville, Pa., was visiting friends here the latter part of last week.

Leonard Galford who has been employed in Baltimore is home awaiting his induction into the Army.

Ligon Coyner has returned to Richmond, Va., after spending a short time with his wife and family.

Ruth Nethken, Ruth Blackhurst, Henrietta Ralston, Gertrude Moss, Nimmie Ralston and Rev. Hugh Jefferson attended the Young People's Rally in Ronceverte Friday and Saturday.

The Young People's Class of the Methodist Church entertained with a party Saturday night in the Masonic hall, with 29 present.

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DUNMORE

Miss Bertha Lee Dill of Cass spent Thursday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel McLaughlin.

Icy Shrader spent the week-end with Catherine Sheets in Cass.

Mrs. R. M. Hiner and daughters, Jane and Ida and Mrs. David Grimes were business visitors in Cass Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Virginia Lee Hevener and Tommy Pritchard attended the Young People's Rally in Ronceverte Friday and Saturday.

Pauline Campbell spent the week-end with Mrs. Hobart Childs and children of Greenbank. Rev. Childs was attending the Rally.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. William Brock, Thursday, April 8. Those present were: Mesdames F. C. Pritchard, John Hevener, C. M. Pritchard, John Pritchard, S. H. Barlow, J. L. McLaughlin, Frank Gum, Russel Campbell, Hobart Childs, Ward Deputy and Misses Cleo Corbett and Edna McLaughlin. Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Russel Campbell were elected delegates to Presbyterial at Hinton, May 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard and Mrs. Heatherly spent Sunday with Mrs. Pritchard's sister, Mrs. Knight, of Flemington.

Mrs. Bess Taylor has returned home from Arbovale where she spent several days with her brother, Sandy Patterson, who has been ill.

Mrs. H. H. Grimes entertained with an old-time quilting, Tuesday, April 6. Those present were: Mesdames B. F. Taylor, Ernest Campbell, J. J. Noel, John Hevener, W. F. McElwee, O. J. Campbell, Fred Pritchard, John Pritchard, William Brock, Gray Woods, C. M. Pritchard, Russel Campbell, R. M. Hiner, H. M. Taylor, J. L. McLaughlin, Pat Hall, Arris McCray, Guy Brown, David Grimes and Miss Nella McLaughlin, Billy Campbell and John Edward Loudermilk.

The little Hammer boys of Staunton are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock.

"Belonging to the B

DURBIN-BARTOW

(Continued from page

Mrs. J. C. Gum left [illegible] Lewisburg where she [illegible] mother-in-law, Mrs. [illegible] before returning to [illegible]

Mrs. Lester Raines of [illegible] spending this week with [illegible] Bartow.

Lester Mallow spent [illegible] home folks at Frank[illegible]

Billy Watts, student at [illegible] ginia Wesleyan College, [illegible] week-end at home.

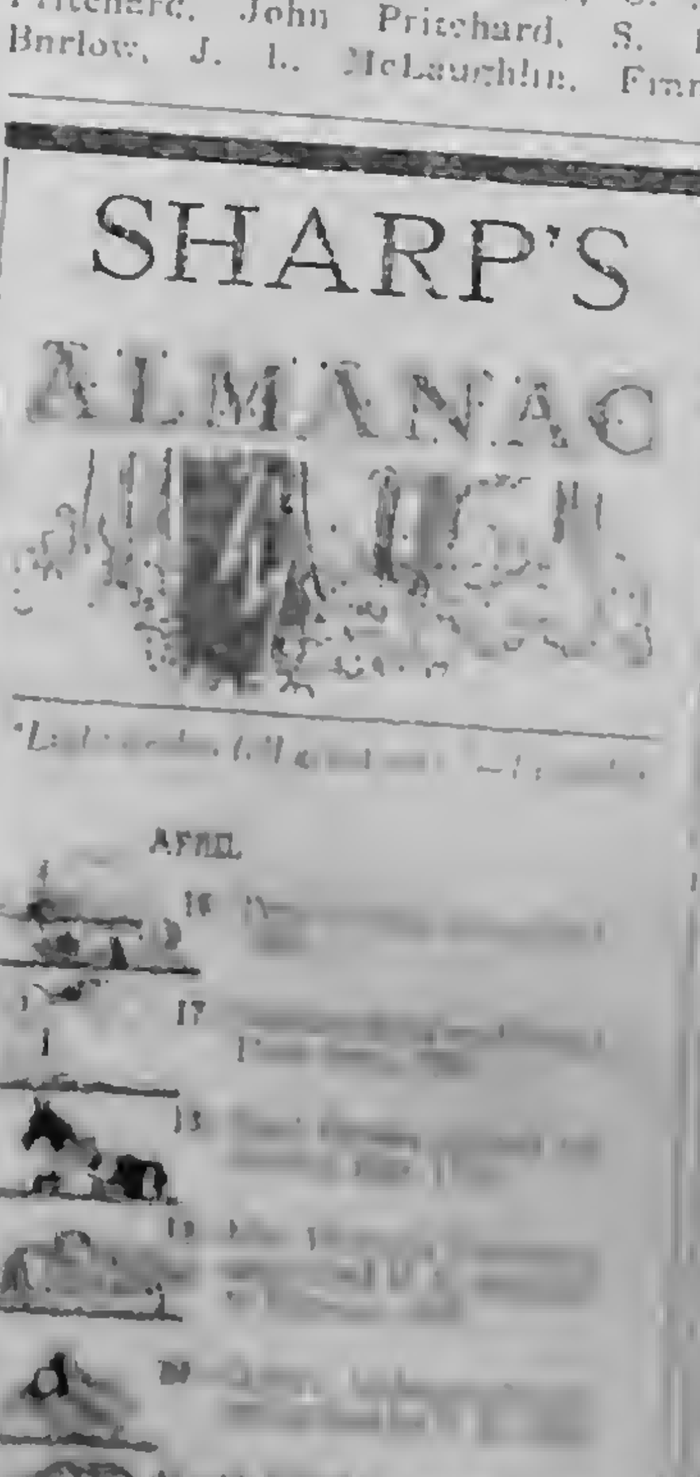
Mrs. J. C. Gum, Mr. and [illegible] M. Kane were business [illegible] Marlinton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor [illegible] Burner and family of [illegible] visiting in Elkins Saturday.

Miss Helen Puffenbarger, [illegible] Collins and Mary Cummings [illegible] tors in Elkins last week.

Mrs. Nestor Williams, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. L[illegible] been living in Elkins, [illegible] Camp Breckinridge, Ky., [illegible] husband is employed.

Mrs. G. F. Hull and [illegible] took Mr. and Mrs. Billy [illegible] Elkins where Mr. Rexrode [illegible] for observation at a hospital.



THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

VOL. 25—NO. 9 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

DEATH ROLL

MRS. GENEVA MANN

Mrs. Geneva Mann, 48, colored, died Sunday, April 18, 1943. Mrs. Mann was born in Hillsboro, Nov. 11, 1894, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth James Mann.

[illegible] was made on Wednesday in Pocahontas Memorial Park cemetery at Bartow.

D. H. PHILLIPS

D. H. Phillips, 45, of Huston, died at his home at 2 a. m., Monday, April 12, 1943. Mr. Phillips was a brother-in-law of McKinley Waugh, of Marlinton.

The deceased is survived by his widow, and by two daughters, Betty and Catherine. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Huston, and burial was made Wednesday afternoon in the Mountain View cemetery here.

KATE C. BRINDLE

Mrs. Kate C. Brindle, wife of Ewing Brindle of Buckeye, died on April 11, 1943.

Mrs. Brindle was born September 2, 1867, in Pocahontas county, the daughter of John and Lucy Wansley Hammons.

Funeral services were held in the Mountain View cemetery.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Earlene Nutter, Pastor

There will be a special service Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene in Marlinton. Rev. E. C. Stanton, missionary to Japan, now stationed in the Philippines, will be the guest speaker, at 11:00 a. m. Special music. The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, MARLINTON
Rev. O. C. Olsen, Rector

Sunday, April 25, Second Sunday after Easter.

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

GRACE CHURCH, CLOVER LICK
Rev. O. C. Olsen, Rector

Sunday, April 25, 3rd Sunday after Easter.

2:00 p. m. Holy Communion.

3:00 p. m. Church School.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE NETHERS
Rev. William Cornwell, Pastor

Sunday, April 25

10:00 a. m. Church School, conducted by the Superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christ Is Risen Indeed."

7:30 p. m. Young People's Society.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christ Is Risen Indeed."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Bob and Gun Club Dinner

Uncle "Bud" Taylor

Farm Labor Plans Outlined; County Committee Named

On March 26 a group of folks representing various Agricultural Agencies, Selective Service, School System, farm organizations and other interested groups met in the County Extension Office to discuss and make plans for the Farm Labor Program. Since the War Manpower Commission has assigned to the Extension Service a definite job of assisting farmers with their labor problems, this meeting was called by the County Extension Agent, and the program as set up for West Virginia was outlined by Herman M. Bowers, District Extension Agent.

The program as outlined includes two types of farm labor that will be available in West Virginia during 1943. The first type will include folks who are employed at present part-time on farms, or other experienced farm labor that desire full-time or part time farm employment. The second type of farm labor available will be non-farm boys interested in assisting with the food production program. These boys will be recruited through the school system, and will be known as Victory Farm Volunteers. Non-farm youth who sign up for this labor program must first have the approval of their parents, and also the approval of their school principal, or some individual in the school system designated by the principal.

Elementary farm training for this group of boys will be given by the school system, with the cooperation of the Extension Service. This type of labor was used to advantage in the New England States last year. In the experiment carried on in the above area, some 600 boys from New York city were placed on farms. Of that number, 500 proved very satisfactory — so much so, in fact, that a large percentage of the farmers asked the parents' permission to keep the boys through the winter, and send them to school in the locality in which they worked. The program in New England will be much enlarged in 1943 as a result of last year's success.

A Farm Labor Committee has been set up for Pocahontas county, composed of the following individuals: Ben Morgan, chairman, Marlinton; J. H. Morford, Hillsboro; Opie C. Long, Marlinton; Clentice McCollum, Marlinton; I. W. Hedrick, Marlinton; D. E. Sheer, Arbovale; Lester Ewald Cass, Irene Law, Hillsboro; Charlotte Wilson, Marlinton; Grace Hill, Marlinton; Howard Arbogast, Eva S. Clutter, Marlinton; Andrew Yeager, Marlinton; Frank E. Johnson, Hillsboro; [illegible], Greenbank; J. Z. [illegible], Marlinton; [illegible] Beard, Marlinton; [illegible] Dunlap, Ivan [illegible], Dave Funk, E. Ernest White, Marlinton; [illegible] W. B. Waugh, Marlinton; Harry B. Boggs, Marlinton; and Ralph Wilson, Marlinton.

This committee will meet in an advisory capacity to this assign the Farm Labor Program in Pocahontas county.

Farmers desiring farm labor of any kind should see their County Extension Office for information about assisting with obtaining the type of farm labor needed, and also for information about assisting with obtaining farm labor for farms in other counties.

Farmers who have farm labor available should also see their County Extension Office for information about assisting with placing this labor on farms in other counties.

[illegible]

An Easter Message

At the request of the editor of The Journal, the following Easter message has been written for this issue by a young man from Pocahontas county who is preparing for a life in the ministry. He is Denver Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter of near Lobelia, who has an A.B. degree from Christian Norman Institute, Grayson, Ky., and is now working on a B.D. degree in the School of Religion at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. He is a minister of the Church of Christ.

THE VICTORY OF THE RESURRECTION

As the sun sank behind the western hills on Friday evening of the last week of Christ's ministry on earth, an awful darkness settled over Jerusalem. It was one of the darkest nights that the world had ever seen. Especially was it dark to a small group that had followed Jesus faithfully for three years. They had hoped that he was the long expected Messiah that should come to Israel. But today they had seen their Beloved Teacher betrayed by one of their own group into the hands of the priests and the angry throng, and then condemed to die on a cross at the hands of the Roman soldiers.

Now, as twilight settled over the city, an awful sense of loneliness and defeat seemed to steal over their souls. Everything that they had hoped and planned and dreamed for seemed to vanish before their very eyes. They were utterly discouraged.

Such must have been the feelings of those who had been with Jesus for so long, and then had seen Him die right at the peak of his career. One is unable to describe the feelings of this small group of disciples when they saw their Beloved Master die on the cross like a common criminal.

This, however, is only half the picture — for which we are truly thankful! Just three days later on the first day of the week before the been buried. As they walk along they discuss how they will roll away the large stone that had been placed against the mouth of the sepulchre. They did not anticipate the wonderful surprise that awaited them. Just as the women reached the tomb, "there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled away the stone, and sat upon it. His appearance was as lightning, and his raiment white as snow, and for fear of him the watchers did quake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, who hath been crucified. HE IS NOT HERE, FOR HE IS RISEN!" (Matt. 28:2-6). Then he tells the women to go tell this wonderful news to the disciples. And the Scripture says that with "fear and GREAT JOY" they ran to tell them. This is an entirely new picture. They came to the tomb sad at heart to pay their last respects to a loving friend by placing spices about his body. Now they are running, rejoicing, to tell the glad news that Jesus is alive!

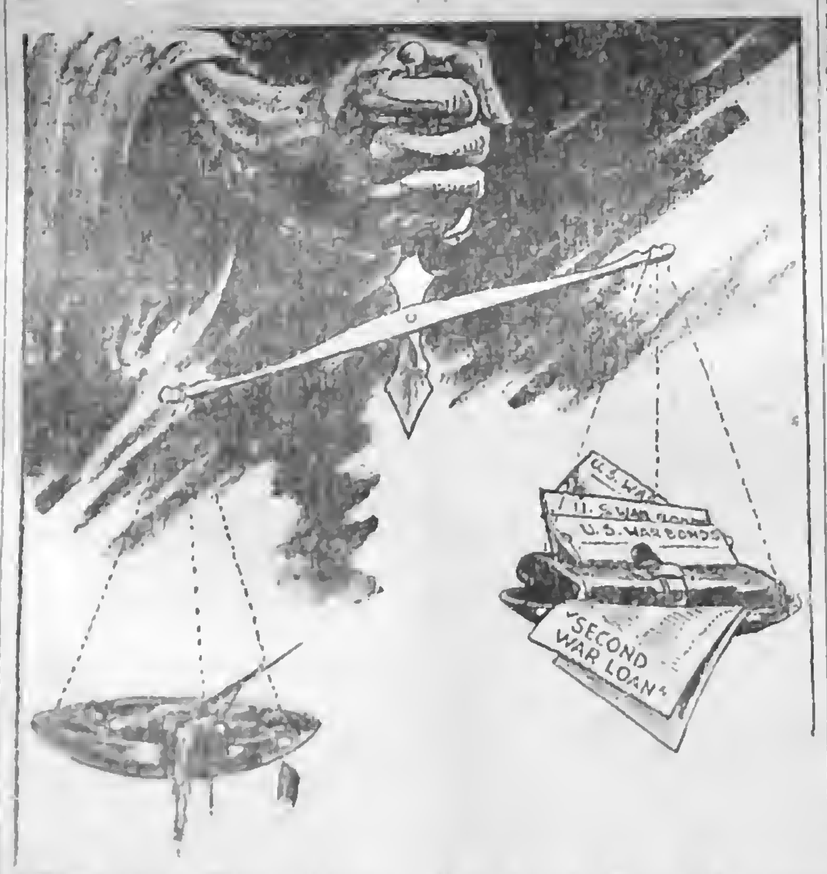
History's pages are stained with the blood of martyrs. Many men have paid the price for their convictions with their lives. Their bodies have long since returned to Mother Earth and their spirits to God Who gave them, but not so with Jesus. He died a martyr's death but He arose a victorious conqueror. He did what no man had done before, and what no man has done since. He arose from the dead! The greatest of all victories!

Let us note briefly why it was such a victory. First of all:

1. It proved that He was and is the Son of God.

The resurrection of Christ is the climactic proof of his deity. This became the great theme of the preaching of the Apostles. They ever refer to it as proof of Christ's divinity. Peter, on the Day of Pentecost, Acts 2, after relating the resur-

(Continued on page eight)



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

Courtesy King Features

Will Americans Be More Tender With Their Money Than Lives of Their Sons

Washington, D. C. — A blunt challenge whether Americans will be prime traitors with their money then with the lives of their sons, confronted U. S. citizens as they prepare to answer the request of the government to put an additional 13 billion dollars into the fight in the next three weeks.

[illegible]

Capt. John Finn Retiring From Federal Prison Service

The many friends he has during his two years in this county, will regret to learn that Capt. John Finn, who has been in charge of the Federal Prison Camp at Millpoint, is retiring from the prison service, and with Mrs. Finn, will leave the first of May to live in Atlanta Ga.

Capt. Finn, a veteran of World War I, has been in the prison service since March 1, 1936. During his stay in Pocahontas county, his leadership has been responsible for complete harmony among the inmates of the camp, and also for much progress in the work projects which engage the attention of the prison camp laborers.

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Boys and Girls Week To Be Celebrated Soon By Nation's Four-H Clubs

Hundreds of communities throughout the United States are preparing for the annual observance of National Boys and Girls Week scheduled this year for April 24 to May 1 inclusive.

This year the observance of Boys and Girls Week takes on greater significance than at any time since the origin of the "week" in 1929, for never during the past 23 years has the welfare of youth been in greater danger than it is today. That the war is seriously impairing the normal development of boys and girls is now quite apparent. Alarming increases in juvenile delinquency have been reported throughout the country. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I., now estimates that juvenile delinquency has increased at least 20% since the United States entered the war.

Boys and Girls Week deserves the serious attention and active cooperation of all who are interested in safeguarding our democracy. As the American Youth Commission has stated, "If our democracy is to continue, it is the young especially who must have a true conception of democracy . . . To them democracy must seem to be worth every sacrifice and to offer the brightest opportunities for happiness and the good life." Plans for the observance of National Boys and Girls Week are designed to carry out the theme, "Learning the Ways of Democracy."

Among the week's activities will be the election of local junior officials on National Service Day, April 29. Suggested plans for that day also include special High School Victory Corps programs, scrap collection contests, special War Bond promotion, patriotic rallies, and national service exhibitions. Other days now scheduled for observance are: Parade Day, April 24; Day in Churches, April 25; Day in Schools, April 26; Day in Occupations, April 27; Day of Athletics and Entertainment, April 28, Health and Safety Day, April 30; and Day Out-of-Doors and Evening at Home, May 1.

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Local Men Observe Forest Fire From Airplane

An interesting experience of observing and reporting on a forest fire from an airplane was participated in for the first time in the Monongahela National Forest area, by Louis Cross of the local Forest service department, and Harry Lynn Sheets, a flying cadet who was home on leave, on Sunday, April 11.

When fire was reported south of Auto, Cross and Sheets flew to the scene in a radio-equipped plane in about 20 minutes — a trip which required more than 2 hours for the ground crew — and reported by radio to the forest tower that the fire was on the west side of the Greenbrier river, which received it apparently from the Monongahela Forest territory, which starts on the east side of the river at that place.

The use of airplanes in fighting forest fires is a comparatively new idea in the western United States, where fire spotters are dropped by parachute into the fire area, but the experience of Cross and Sheets was the first use of the kind in this section. The speed and accuracy of the method according to Mr. Cross, proves the wonderful advantage of this method.

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Tanning Company, Prison Camp Issue Periodicals

[illegible]

IT Impresses ME

THAT life's most embarrassing moment for that likable Howard Hevener in upper Pocahontas, occurred recently in the following unfortunate manner . . . The foremost desire of Mrs. Howard Childs, a singer of exceptional ability, and wife of the Presbyterian minister in the Greenbank community, since coming to the county, has been to have her own piano . . . After an extended period, she finally succeeded in purchasing one recently somewhere in the Durbin neighborhood, and had prevailed on young Hevener to take his truck and transport the piano to her home . . . Willingly enough, Howard set out to do the favor; and secured the instrument, loaded it carefully onto the truck, and made it fast to one of the posts on the truck bed . . . But on the way to Greenbank, with the truck rolling merrily along, the post broke, and se-e-e-e-t went the piano off the truck and down upon the asphalt highway, breaking the piano box all to pieces, and causing the musical strings to set up an awful howl! . . . Looking at the ruined instrument, Hevener admits that in spite of the calamity he, and other motorists who were following the truck with their car, were forced to laugh . . . But I know that all of you can understand why Hazard, upon reaching the Childs home, instead of boldly delivering the purchase, furtively called Rev. Childs to the outside to explain the mishap, before facing the minister's missus! . . .

★

THAT L. O. Simmons, mainspring of the Pocahontas Times force of employes, can make a better speech without saying a word than most of us do with our best efforts at oratory . . . His pantomime description of the field and stream activities of Jim Parsons, Doc Hamrick and Dor Kramer, given at the Rod and Gun Club dinner last week, was really a stellar performance . . . more appreciated because many suspicioned that Simmons' notes contained a good bit of the awful truth! . . .

★

THAT while we're thinking of that delicious sportmen's dinner, I might as well tell all young guys that the enviable person who so efficiently carved all that light and dark meat was none other than James Bear, local telephone man . . .

★

THAT while it may run a run on the place if the word gets around too far, you will be interested to know that a shipwrecked sailor, stranded in Marlinton last week found that Gertrude Shay, manager of the Alpine Hotel, is a gal with a heart . . . A room in the hotel which she provided was a lot better place to hang his sailor hat than the corner lamppost . . .

★

THAT the town overseers of Marlinton deserve a word of commendation and a pat on the back for employing someone to sweep the town streets . . . It sure improves the looks of them . . .

★

THAT one of our most welcome letters recently is from Major John O. McNeel, who is serving with an Evacuation Hospital unit in some foreign country . . . His V-mail [illegible] expresses appreciation for the Journal which "frequently takes the place of a letter as it sometimes comes when letters do not" [illegible] says he is having many interesting experiences, but finds the Greenbrier Valley far superior [illegible] . . . A recent world item, coming to us from another source, is to the effect that Dr. John recently graduated to a colonelcy, a slight advance [illegible] conversation [illegible] manner and grace of [illegible] . . . He was stationed [illegible] Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been [illegible] West Virginia.

★

THAT we can all relate a circle story of [illegible] that the spirit of humor with which [illegible] the heart of [illegible] . . . We thought the [illegible] that in the world had been found where we found the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] . . . [illegible]

★

[illegible]

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Tightens Living Cost Controls; Allies Push All-Tunisia Offensives As Rommel Speeds Retreat Northward; Draftees Status Altered in New Plan

ANTI-INFLATION:
'Hold the Line'

Personal Roosevelt's "hold the line" anti-inflation order served blunt notice on all special economic groups that competition for higher prices and wages must end, because the resulting conflict would not only result in inflation but "thread disunity when unity is essential."

Banning further wage increases except to correct substandard living conditions virtually freezing employees in their present jobs and extending price controls to all cost-of-living commodities, the President's order ordered a four-pronged attack on inflation. The order provided:

1—No further wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent over rates on January 1, 1941; 2—Immediate ceilings on all commodities affecting the cost of living; 3—No hiring of new employees by employers, except in accordance with War Manpower commission regulations, to prevent employment of workers at higher pay than they received in previous jobs; 4—Stabilization of rates of common carriers and public utilities.

DRAFT:
Classes Reshuffled

As local draft boards speeded the reclassification of registrants, in accordance with new selective service regulations, the fathers of children born before September 14, 1942, found themselves the sole occupants of class 3-A. All other men of draft age were being placed in one of the following classes:

1-A—Subject to immediate induction; 2-A—Deferred because of occupation in activities directly supporting the war effort, or vital to the maintenance of civilian health and welfare; 2-B—Deferred because of occupation in war plants; 2-C or 3-C—Deferred because of essential agricultural work; 3-D—Deferred because their induction would cause extreme hardship to dependents; 4-F—Mentally, morally, or physically unfit for service.

PACIFIC FRONT:
Air War Continues

Aerial warfare on the north and central extremities of the Pacific battle front [illegible] for weeks the only activity in this theater.

In the north American army bombers escorted by fighters continued their daily assaults on Jap positions in the Aleutians, bombing Attu and blasting Kska.

Largest scale action of all occurred near Guadalcanal, where American planes destroyed 21 out of 100 plus enemy bombers which attacked U. S. shipping. Americans lost seven of their own planes in the encounter.

U. S. NAVY:
Billions for Building

[illegible]

ADM. FRANCIS S. ROSS
[illegible]

RUSSIA:
Quiet on Donets

As reports had persisted that the Germans were moving many fresh divisions to the Russian front for a new offensive, the Red forces took the initiative in the Kharkov area and seized several favorable positions south of Izyum, thus whelming the Soviet bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river.

Following their failure at Izyum, the Germans were reported massing strength in the Bielokleya sector.

A Moscow communique reported that quiet had again descended on the Smolensk front after a lightning Russian thrust that resulted in the capture of several strongly held villages northeast of the Axis stronghold.

Engagements were but a prelude to bigger movements, for both sides were massing their forces for new major actions once the spring-thawed ground became firm again.

TUNISIA:
Fox in the Open

Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps had been faced by Allied armies on three sides after "The Fox" was uprooted from his El Akarit positions and chased into the open plains of Tunisia well north of Gabes.

The seriousness of the crisis for the Axis was reflected in Italian communiques which admitted that Italo-German forces were being

GEN. BERNARD MONTGOMERY
. . . outflanks Rommel.

steadily overpowered along the entire Tunisian front.

The long-hoped for junction of American and British forces had intensified Rommel's plight, for now General Montgomery's British Eighth army was not only pressing him from the south, but its advance units now joined directly with General Patton's famed American army corps were menacing his flanks from the east. To the north, General Anderson's British First army had moved to close off Rommel's movements for a possible junction with the Axis forces of Gen. Von Arnim.

In routing Rommel at El Akarit, General Montgomery took the Nazis by surprise with a night attack that blasted its way forward under the [illegible] of 500 cannon and scores of tanks and reinforced by hundreds of planes overhead. In the first [illegible] through the Eighth army had captured [illegible] Axis prisoners.

As the battle picture became [illegible] the contributions of General Patton's American forces emerged [illegible]. Prior to the historic junction with the British Eighth army after pounding the Axis armies [illegible] the Americans had [illegible] of Rommel's armored units in the El Guettar region, [illegible] and making [illegible] of the British at El Akarit.

BLACK RUSTERS:
Work Well Done

[illegible]

35 BILLION:
U. S. Must Recapture

CHESTER C. DAVIS
. . . 'spending power a peril.'

The government will have to recapture $35,000,000,000 in surplus spending power if present price and wage controls are to combat inflation effectively, Chester C. Davis, food administrator declared.

A banker as well as an agricultural leader, Mr. Davis recommended higher federal taxes and sharply increased investments in war bonds to relieve the strain of "too much purchasing power" on a declining supply of consumer goods, including food and other living items.

"This is no 10 per cent war," he declared, referring apparently to the treasury's campaign to get 10 per cent of salaries invested in war bonds.

KEYNES' PLAN:
To Sidetrack Gold

Following closely on the heels of the United States treasury's proposal for a $5,000,000,000 postwar international stabilization plan came Lord Keynes' proposal for a world credit institution "designed to expand world trade and serve as a genuine organ of truly international government."

Unlike the American plan, the British fiscal expert's program would subordinate gold as the postwar international medium of exchange. The announcement of Keynes' proposal made in a British white paper said "the purpose of the clearing union is to supplant gold as a governing factor, but not dispense with it."

Financial observers viewed the Keynes' plan as a trial balloon. Their idea was that a compromise between the American and British viewpoints would be ultimately arrived at.

Under the Keynes' plan the clearing union would have executive offices in New York and London. It would operate as a bank of nations, with creditor nations allowing their balances to accumulate as deposits, while the union would lend these deposits for short periods to debtor nations, just as a commercial bank operates.

FRANCE:
U. S.-Britain Agree

When British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced he had invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit London and said he was satisfied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France," he took a long step toward settling the troublesome North African political situation.

Seemingly on the point of settlement, the problem had been intensified once more when the Fighting French took umbrage at Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's request that Gen. Charles De Gaulle delay his projected visit to Algiers for conferences with Gen. Henri Giraud.

Military men had viewed the Eisenhower request as a perfectly logical action. With the battle for Tunisia at its height, the time was not right for political discussion, when the entire time of the French, British and American leaders in North Africa was occupied in winding the campaign.

BLACK MARKETS:
Meat Supply Scarcer

Black markets were blamed by the department of agriculture for the reduced marketing of livestock for slaughter in recent weeks.

In recent weeks, a department release said, government buying agencies and civilian consumers depending on federally inspected plants have experienced difficulty in obtaining meat. While the report did not [illegible] a reduction in [illegible] supplies available from the black market operations is considered it is fairly large."

Meanwhile, some meat packing plants operating in the East and Midwest were ordered to a federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., on charges of conspiracy to violate meat price regulations and meet point regulations.

EL ROFF:
Lots on Hand

[illegible]

Washington Digest

United Nations' Conferences First Real Test of Solidarity

Russia Seen as Vital Factor in World Organization or Disorganization; Mutual Understanding Essential to Worth-While Peace.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

This month will witness the first test of how united the United Nations are. The first of the conferences of representatives of the countries allied against the Axis are to meet and discuss food. On the success of that gathering, much will depend.

It may be just as well that the governments linked together under the very general and very idealistic statement of principles, the Atlantic Charter, are going to begin with a very material, a very down-to-earth and likewise a very vital question—food.

It would be too much to expect to begin at once to discuss the abstract subjects which are bound to arise when the larger implications of the philosophy of government are considered. People have to eat to live.

It seems reasonable to believe that the food question can be handled. Of course, it can easily be disposed of if the United States simply agrees to continue a lend-lease operation indefinitely with no demand for remuneration except vague promises. That, of course, is what the cynical say will happen.

And that brings me to the crux of the whole question of America's role in world affairs. If we go on the assumption as the isolationists do, that heads you win, tails we lose, and that America is going to be played for a sucker, we might as well throw up the whole idea of international co-operation now and put our heads back into the sand until the next Pearl Harbor.

On the other hand, the sincere proponents of international co-operation believe that America is smart enough and strong enough and wise enough and unselfish enough to help build the machinery which will at least make the world's wheels go around a little better than they have so far. We created a United States out of country with every geographical and political factor that exists anywhere. We welded into one a conglomerate people representing every race on the face of the globe.

Difficulties Ahead

However, it is only fair to look at some of the difficulties ahead.

Russia, if not an obstacle, is at least a problem for several reasons. With an Allied victory, Russia, both because of her contribution to the victory and because of her size, position and strength, is a vital factor in any world organization—or disorganization. She is not natually a member of the United Nations but rather an associated power as the United States was in the last war. She has not made a clear statement of her war or peace aims.

She is, at present, occupying territory of what was once free and independent nations; a part of Finland, all of the Baltic states, a part of Poland.

Recently, Gardner Cowles, presumably speaking as a member of the Office of War Information, said:

"If Americans don't make an effort to understand Russia and the Russian place in the scheme of things to follow this war, I fail to see how we can possibly hope to build a worth-while peace."

That, of course, is true. However, that is only half of the story. It is mutual understanding that is necessary. Mr. Cowles might have said:

"If the Russian government does not encourage the people to understand America, we can't build a worth-while peace."

It is a two-handled jug.

We do misunderstand much about Russia. We are misinformed on some points. The Russian government has failed to inform us on others. For instance, few people in this country know and many are probably unwilling to believe what Cowles, who ought to know what he is talking about, says about private property under the Soviets.

About Property

"Workers may acquire any amount of personal goods, be paid in any amount of money they can make, etc. The [illegible] distinction from our economy is that in Russia, no individual may own land, factories, machinery, property."

Well, what of it. California never threatened to secede because of New England's blue laws or New York state because of the way they turn out divorces in Nevada.

The important thing is, what are Russia's intentions concerning other nations? On my desk, there is beginning to accumulate the literature of the various little nations—Poland, Latvia, Finland, who are already starting to plead for the restoration of lost territory or sovereignty.

Anti-Communistic feeling is strong in America. You will hear tales of how Stalin expects to make a deal with Germany, how he expects to turn France communist the moment the country is freed from Germany. You will also hear the assurances of people like Mr. Cowles who say: "Stalin no longer feels that the survival and development of the Soviets depend on world revolution." That Russia wants to be allowed to go her own way, to work out her own salvation and once she has assurance that a combination of other nations will not arise against her, she will be only too content to live and let live.

I was talking with a seasoned and pretty cynical observer who has seen the seamy side of foreign relations at close range for many years. He is suspicious of Russia, equally suspicious of Britain. But even he said to me:

"Before we talk too much about the obstacles in the way of an international understanding, let's find out what the British and Russian and other statesmen really want."

The Goal

That is all the gentlemen in the senate are asking, who are working so arduously to obtain the passage of the Ball resolution which would put the United States government on record as favoring the creation of an international organization to keep the peace, of assuring United States' co-operation in policing the world against any aggressor.

There were few people who, when this United Nation was born, believed that it could live. It did. Norman Angell, in that exceedingly cogent book of his, "Let the People Know," concludes one chapter with these words:

"In the old days, we felt impelled to burn a man alive if he did not attend our church. Never, men were sure, could those of the true faith live at peace with heretics. But they found that men of different faiths could live together; that they could keep their differences, yet be loyal to each other in the achievement of their common purposes. Religion is not less than nationalism. What is possible in the one field is possible in the other."

Whether we agree with Mr. Angell or not, there seems to be no sensible reason why we shouldn't try to find out if he is right. Peace is worth the effort.

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Broadcaster's Diary

The other day, I received a letter that shows that commentators are of some practical use in the world after all. It was from a lady from Long Beach, Calif., who wrote:

"I wanted to phone for a plumber one day last week. Each time I tried to use the phone, two women were talking (about nothing) on the 'party' line. I tried every five minutes for nearly half an hour, never saying anything, only picking up the phone and having to hang up again.

"One of the times, I heard one of them say 'some woman wants the line but I pay for it just as much as the door!' You, Mr. Baukhage, were just about to finish your regular broadcast," my writer goes on, "and some imp of mischief from my youth returned to my 50-year-old heart as I suddenly remembered that remark with the closing words of your program. You had about two minutes yet to go, so I hurriedly phoned my portable pocket radio into the electric socket which is near the phone table and put it the right moment lifted the receiver of the phone. Yes . . . they were still talking . . . so I put my ear to the receiver and shouted very loudly, 'That's all and thanks very much.' I put the phone down (which was next to the radio) . . . snapped the latter off at the right moment. Then, I listened on the phone and heard one woman say to an actually sweet voice, 'I guess we have pulled power long enough for one time.' Goodbye.'

"Then I snapped laughing, I unlined the phone but you helped me so I do wish you would be so kind . . . this for a real laugh."

Charming Note for Little Girl's Room

7480

YOUR small daughter will be making her own bed with charming embroidery on spread. It's a dainty old-fashioned doll, complete with pantaloons, hoop skirt and bonnet. Use colors.

• • •

Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern for a 13¼ by 16½ inch motif and 10 motif stitches; color scheme, materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand under current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for this most popular pattern number. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern.

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

All Weathers on Tap

The army air forces [illegible] an all-weather room at Wright Field, Ohio. In it [illegible] the Sahara desert [illegible] howling storms, [illegible] float on a water-covered [illegible] all climates from [illegible] will be reproduced, with snow, rain, fog, and broiling [illegible] or cold to 50 degrees below zero.

The room is designed to test equipment, clothing, and human reactions under all conditions.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the world's news

[illegible]

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

[illegible]

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DEMENTIA PRECOX

The difference between the patient who has dementia precox (schizophrenia) and a normal individual is that the normal individual is a part of everyday life in school, the home and the outside world affairs. The dementia precox individual on the other hand, whether he is naturally breezy or quiet, lives within himself and is satisfied with and believes that his way of life is the right way.

Dr. Barton

The quiet or sensitive type is serious, shy, easily embarrassed and without a sense of humor. In school or college he never takes part in "rough games." He may take refuge in books instead of the companionship of others. Dementia precox seems to run in some families.

Early symptoms are changes in the emotions and behavior, the patient gradually losing interest in the things that formerly interested him. Then may follow a loss of interest in family and friends, after which silly talk or laughter may occur. There is lack of concentration and the patient jumps from one subject to another without a stop.

In one case there will be delusions, in another hallucinations of hearing and of sight may be present.

In the treatment of dementia precox, patients not helped by the usual methods were often helped by treatment with insulin shock. Then followed treatment by metrazol shock, and, just a little later, electric shock.

As some physicians have been losing interest in the insulin shock method, it might be well to study the results of insulin shock in 45 cases of dementia precox of various forms reported in Argentine Review of Neurology and Psychiatry, by Dr. A. P. Quaranto. There were 16 cases in which the symptoms had been present for six months or less, one year or less in 12 cases, and more than a year and a half in 17 cases.

Of the entire number of cases in the three groups, 17 were cured. Of the first group (had disease less than six months), 10 of 17 were cured, three out of 12 in second group (had disease less than a year) and four of 17 of the third group (had disease more than a year and a half).

The lessons we learn from the above are, (a) insulin shock cures many cases of dementia precox, (b) the earlier the insulin shock treatment is given after the symptoms appear, the better are the chances of a cure.

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Food Essentials For Growing Child

Some of the older men and women must look with astonishment at the increasing variety of medical specialists. In their youth a physician took care of the needs of his patients, even doing much of his own surgery unless it was surgery of the brain, the thyroid gland, or some other special organ. There were ophthalmologists—nerve specialists—in those days but no psychiatrists (behavior specialists). Later came baby specialists — pediatricians, gland specialists—endocrinologists, then allergists (finding special substances causing hay fever, asthma, eczema, gastritis) and lately gerontologists who treat the special ailments of elderly people.

Physicians have been apt to think little about children 5 to 14 years of age but studies show that there is more sickness at this age than at any other period of years of life. Now, most physicians are finding that many pains and aches of this age be traced to the fact that they are taller than their parents, grandparents and other companions, and not as well fed as they should be despite the abundance in hand.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Chicken and Rice—Fine Favorite for Easter
(See Recipes Below)

Easter Essentials

How differently you will plan your Easter dinner this year! You may have to forget many of the traditional foods and use only what your ration points will allow you—or what you can obtain at the grocer's.

Many of you in former times had baked ham or leg of lamb, but perhaps this year it may be chicken, or whatever ration points will allow. So, get out your ration points and put on your thinking caps, ladies, and see what we can have to make this dinner a success.

Markets throughout the country will have different meats available for your selection. A lot will depend upon how well you have saved your points to splurge on this occasion.

If you plan chicken, stretch it with rice as we do in this recipe:

*Fricassee of Chicken.
(Serves 6 to 8)
4-pound chicken
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons chicken fat
2 teaspoons salt
Paprika
3½ cups boiling water
Freshly boiled rice

Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge with flour and brown in fat. Add seasonings and boiling water to half cover. Simmer, closely covered, until tender, about 1½ to 3 hours. If desired, place in oven to brown slightly after tender, and serve with boiled rice.

Some of you will perhaps be fortunate enough to obtain lamb. If you cannot obtain a leg of lamb, a shoulder cut will be nice to serve with this barbecue sauce:

Lamb Shoulder, Barbecued.
4 pounds shoulder of lamb
1 medium onion
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water

Mix onion, chili sauce, seasonings with vinegar and water. Pour over lamb which has been wiped with a damp cloth and place in pan with tightly fitting cover. Cover. Bake at 250 degrees for 3½ hours.

*Orange and Greens Salad.
(Serves 8)
4 cups coarsely shredded greens (lettuce, endive, watercress)
½ cup sliced, stuffed green olives
½ cup diced orange sections
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup salad oil
4 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Combine salad greens with orange slices, green pepper. Mix [illegible] oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Just before serving toss lightly together, mixing well together.

Lynn Says:

[illegible]

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fresh Grapefruit Juice
*Fricassee of Chicken With Rice
Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli
Platter Garnished With Lemon Wedges
*Orange and Greens Salad
*Cornbread
*Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake
*Recipes Given

*Corn Bread.
2 cups yellow corn meal
2 cups sweet milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg

Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and bacon drippings to it, then blend into dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan which has been heated. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 30 minutes.

An upside-down cake would make a lovely closing to an Easter dinner. What to make it with? There are several items, first of which is rhubarb — fresh and strawberry-colored. You could use apples, if you like, or fruit cocktail which does not take as many points as other canned fruits.

*Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake.
(Serves 8)
4 cups cut rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup milk

Cook rhubarb over low heat until juice begins to run. Add sugar and mix well. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a greased cake pan. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Pour over rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan and turn onto platter.

If you desire a simpler dessert, try these:

Lemon Sponge Cups.
(Serves 6)
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk

Cream butter, add sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Add well-beaten egg yolks which have been mixed with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool and unmold.

Table Decorations

If your food is simpler this year, don't feel that your table need lack inviting suitable for the Easter occasion. In many of your gardens [illegible] and tulips will be very lovely and welcome for the Easter season and your Easter dinner.

An effective [illegible] that is simple [illegible] as a bird sitting [illegible] in a shallow bowl. Have [illegible] with [illegible] or place a pale yellow or white [illegible] with [illegible].

[illegible]

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POST WAR PLANNING AND SELFISHNESS

EARLY IN 1918 the Allied armies in Europe were being hard pressed. It was about that time when President Wilson enunciated his 14 points, which proffered an idealistic peace to the German people. At that time political leaders were willing to subscribe to the American President's idealism.

In the latter part of October, 1918, I talked to Clemenceau in Paris. The end of the war was at hand. The Germans were beaten. I asked the French premier about President Wilson's 14 points.

"Meaningless phrases," he replied. "France will dictate the peace terms and they will not be mild."

It is the old adage:

"The Devil was sick—the Devil a monk would be,
The Devil was well—the Devil a monk was he."

The Second World war is still on. We have not yet won it. Today we talk of the future in idealistic terms, but as the Allied armies advance, as victory draws nearer, we find springing up the same old element of selfishness, the desire for gain for ourselves, regardless of what others may lose. That is human, and that human trait will again sit in at the peace table. It can be prevented only by a definite agreement between the Allied nations, prepared and subscribed to while the outcome of the war is still in some doubt.

The end of the war will not bring to the world the millenium under any conditions. It could bring some advance in international relations. It could bring agreement between the victors, rather than a new row over a division of the spoils. But if these things are to come, that agreement must be made while the war is still on. The war will not eradicate the sin of selfishness.

• • •

HOW LIVING STANDARD HAS ADVANCED

FOR SHAVING PURPOSES, our grandfathers had a cup with a ten-cent cake of soap and a brush to provide the needed lather. The cake of soap was good for six or more months. Our fathers had a 25-cent "stick" of shaving soap and a brush. The cup was outmoded. This generation gets its shaving lather in a tube and uses about one tube a month. It is a little thing, but in a small way, it illustrates the American advance in our standard of living. Today we think of what would have been a luxury of a generation or two ago as a living necessity. As Americans, we propose to continue that advance in our standards of living, to make the luxuries of today the necessities of tomorrow.

• • •

INDUSTRY PLANNING AND WORLD PEACE

The world can "win the peace" with world industrial post-war planning. It is not for government to plan how to operate industry in the post-war world, but it is needful that government make possible the planning on the part of industry.

When the last gun has been fired—and may it be soon—there will no longer be a demand for ships and planes and tanks and guns. The need for them will have passed. Instead, there will be a demand for food, homes, cars—for all the essentials of living.

First, industry must have the wherewithal to transform its plants to peace-time needs. Government has not, and is not, making that possible. It has made possible and, in fact, has forced the payment of extremely high wages to those employed in war production but it has left nothing in the hands of industry with which to provide jobs and goods for a post-war world.

Government has established a wage scale which necessitates high prices for commodities the farmer must buy, a wage scale which industry cannot continue after the war without continuing those high prices. At the same time, government put a ceiling on what the farmer could charge for his product and it will undoubtedly continue that ceiling during the years when we must feed the world. It all adds up to an impossible condition and is but leading to a deflation period similar to the one that followed World War I.

• • •

A YOUNG NEWSPAPER FRIEND gave me a new phrase. Instead of referring to organized labor as being responsible for retarding the war effort, he said it was the "organized leaders of labor" who were responsible and upon whose heads should be placed the blame. "And," said he, "in the end they will pay which will have some bearing."

• • •

EACH DOLLAR SAVED takes a bit from the number of dollars the American people are carrying and will remember in future. [illegible]

• • •

[illegible]

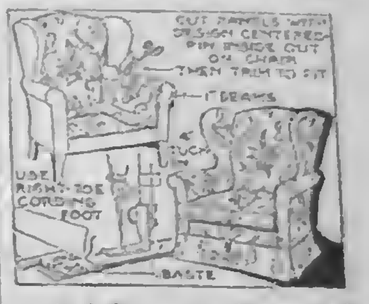
• • •

[illegible]

ON THE HOME FRONT

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IN EVERY price range today there are handsome figured materials for slip covers. The patterns are designed so that a motif may be centered in each part of a chair to make a panel. This is not difficult to do if you cut straight pieces first according to the widest and longest measurements.



ment of the part to be covered, plus one inch at all seams and four inches for a seat tuck-in.

Pin and trim to fit, as shown. Seams that are to be sewn without welting are pinned and basted from the wrong side. Unpin seams where welting is to be used. Baste the welting to the right side of the seam edge, then baste the seam. A right-toe cording foot is best for welted seams as it allows the bulky material to be on the left where it will rest on the machine leaf.

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NOTE—Readers who have sent for copies of the series of booklets numbered one to eight, prepared by Mrs. Spears, will be pleased to know that BOOK 9 is now ready. This new book contains 32 gay and thrifty things for your home with illustrated directions. To get a copy send 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name .....
Address .....

Trinkets for Africans

Every sixth soldier among the American troops that went to Africa carried a bag of trinkets for distribution to the natives as gifts or payments for small favors, reports Collier's. The idea behind these bags, which contained cigarettes, candies, beads, scissors, perfumes, sugar, tea and coffee, was to show that our men were not looters but generous friends.

For Public Well

Exercise your judgment and do right for the public interest.—Lincoln.

Stake Japan

[illegible]

SOCIAL DOTS

"Chatty Items About People And Events"

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. Harper [illegible] from relatives in Chicago [illegible] Md., containing some interesting [illegible] concerning [illegible] Virginia [illegible] daughter of Mr. and [illegible] H. Neef. Mrs. Neef is a sister [illegible] Mr. Harper, and the late Mr. [illegible] former pastor of the local [illegible] church. Their daughter [illegible] an engagement under [illegible] American consul at Leopoldville [illegible] Belgian Congo, Africa. The [illegible] to teach English [illegible] Mrs. Harper states in part:

"We went from Miami to Fairport [illegible] on Wednesday, March 24, where [illegible] from Cali, Colombia, saying 'I have flown from Panama today [illegible] breathless having been [illegible] on Vice President Wallace's special plane!' She went on to [illegible] on his plane. In Cali she was invited to join a party of four others, two young men traveling for the Geographical Magazine, and two girls, [illegible] going to Santiago. She expected to land in Sao Paulo by the last of March." Mrs. Neef's communication from Brazil, prior to her departure, referred to that there were 700 business men, lawyers, doctors, etc. attending to study English. Her opportunity to do this fit in the interest of the "Good Neighbor Policy" grew out of your English teaching which has been quite useful for the American colleges in Pernambuco, where she was formerly a teacher.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Olson recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

●

An exchange paper carries the story of the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Harper of near Elkins. They are the parents of Dr. W. C. Harper of [illegible]. Mrs. Harper, who was a daughter of Alex and Jemima Tucker [illegible] and Mr. Harper, a son of Ransom and Ida E. Harper, ran away to Oakland, Md., for their wedding. The best single is that Mrs. W. C. Harper is a relative of Mrs. E. L. Harper of Marlinton; and at one time so her youth, Aubrey Ferguson, editor of the Journal, stayed with and worked for the Harper family. One other child of the Harpers, Mrs. Lo[illegible] Hicks, also resides in Elkins.

●

Dinner Mrs. Walter Sharp to celebrate a birthday last week were Miss [illegible] May, Mrs. John Hunt, Dr. [illegible] C. Nelson, and the Sharp family, William M. Sharp and Lockie and [illegible].

●

[illegible]

●

[illegible] Mrs. Alice [illegible] Hunter, Mrs. Ethel Vaughn, who is Community secretary of supplies, will have next Monday the Fairmont Federal meeting at the Women's Federation of Christian Service.

●

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Allen will make another trip to Hampton, Va., Thursday to visit their specialist.

●

While his many friends have hated to see him go many again, we know that Charlie Cull, Vincent Williams, Sgt. Spring and Arthur Falson are glad to have Robert Sharp, whom they have nicknamed "The Pride of West Virginia," back to camp at Mount again.

●

Mrs. Margaret Hilson and children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hilson.

●

The home of Ira Hannah burned last week. It is reported they were unable to save any belongings. A daughter, Miss Millicent Hannah, has returned home to be with her folks.

●

Miss Rosale Hill, teacher in the Kimbal high school in McDowell county, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill.

●

Pfc Andy Hefner, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hefner of Marlinton.

●

A. W. Hill spent a few weeks this spring with his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beverage of Flower Lick. Mr. Hill reports that he helped them make 120 gallons of maple syrup, and that they had more orders for it than could be filled.

●

Miss Lucy Wickman who has been visiting for some time at Fayetteville, N. C., returned to Marlinton last week.

●

Fred Hardesty of Kingwood will be connected with the Alpine Enterprise here, serving as assistant to Miss Gertrude Shay.

●

Mrs. Dempsey Dilley, the former Miss Polly Gay, of Baltimore, Md., is expected home this week to spend a few days, before going to Texas to be with her husband who is stationed there.

●

Mrs. Keith Nottingham and daughter are spending some time at Frank visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barner.

●

A letter received here by Dr. J. W. Shreve from Dr. John Davis, now in the service, tells how the latter wishes he were here for the fishing season. On last Sunday, Dr. Davis Hedrick, and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Hulbert Davis, of Charleston, were in Marlinton on business.

●

Keith Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudson of Greenbank is home on a 10-day furlough.

●

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Fairfax, Va., spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Mary Moore, who has been ill for weeks.

●

A telegram received Monday by E. M. Richardson from Mrs. Dolly Schmidt Smith stated that her husband, Cpl. Harry Smith, who has been seriously ill at Gulf Port, Miss., had taken his first nourishment in an extended period, and for the first time had begun to show some improvement.

●

Dunbar Walter Jett has been visiting with his family here before leaving for sea duty.

●

Mrs. Lucy Hull left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she planned to meet her daughter, Miss Lola Hull, a student at Richmond, Va., who will accompany her mother to Philadelphia to spend the Easter vacation with Miss Hull's other daughters, who reside there.

●

Mrs. A. P. Edgar is expected home in a few days after spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Chaver of Glen Cove, L. I.

Mrs. Charles Sharp and Mrs. Alvie Moore were in Clifton Forge last Wednesday to consult a physician. They were accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Moore.

●

Pete Camden, of Marlinton, who was honorably discharged under the new age restrictions of the U. S. Army, returned to his home here last week. He will leave soon for the state of Ohio where he will be employed in a defense plant. Army officers told Mr. Camden that he could have finished service there in the Army, but recommended that he find employment in defense work where he would be more needed.

●

One of the nice persons we met while Presbytery was in session here was L. E. Rennie of Honaker, who for 30 years has served on the Home Missions Board. Mr. Rennie is the proud possessor of a beautiful watch which was presented to him a year ago for faithful service in the work.

●

Mrs. Everett Cook of Dunbar, and son, Sgt. Edward Cook, of Miami, Fla., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hess on Monday of the week.

●

Andrew McLaughlin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, spent the week-end visiting at the home of Dennis Dever.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrum and son, John, of Baltimore, are visiting at their home in Marlinton.

●

Bill deKnett, who has been in Williams' Training School, has passed his tests, and is now a Second Lieutenant.

●

If folks have been wondering what has happened to Pvt. Earl W. Shrum, 32, of Marlinton, we read about him in an article, "With the AEF in Tunisia," where Earl is one of the men who keep the "Jeeps" in repair.

Tersigni-Sharp Marriage Event of February 27

Mr. and Mrs. Denry Eddie Sharp of Marlinton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Arizona Sharp, to Mr. Gerald Averlio Tersigni, son of Mrs. Guy Gallo, of Seaville avenue, S. W., Canton, O. The marriage took place on Saturday, February 27, 1943 at a quiet home wedding. Rev. Ryan officiated.

The bride wore a purple blue [illegible] with navy accessories and her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Tersigni does her employing at the Canton defense plant. Mr. Tersigni is an electrician.

●

Surplus Dressing Program In Need of Volunteers

Beginning the first Monday in May the surplus dressing room will be again opened on Mondays, it is announced by Mrs. [illegible] Hamrick, chairman of this work. The room will be open every day [illegible] except Mondays, she stated.

It was also stated that there is a great need for volunteers workers at the surplus dressing room, due to the tremendous quotas which have been assigned to this chapter. All women who would be willing to engage in this critical volunteer work are asked to report for any number of hours that conditions will permit them to help in this cause.

Miss Barlow is Elected Member of College Council

HUNTINGTON, April 22. — Miss Evelyn Barlow, sister of Mrs. Harry McComb of Marlinton, was recently elected to serve on the College Hall democracy council at Marshall College. Miss Barlow is a junior in the Teachers college.

●

Red Cross Serves Doughboys

Sgt. Orin McLaughlin, somewhere in England, writes Mack Brooks, the chairman of the Pocahontas county chapter of the American Red Cross, that he has seen a number of the clubmobiles and that he certainly does enjoy the coffee and doughnuts made the American way. He mentioned that a girl from South Carolina is on one of these clubmobiles.

Salvage Meeting Held

A [illegible] meeting was held April 15 at the Methodist Church in Lewisburg, at which were delegates from the 1943 Salvage Drive [illegible] will be held throughout the state from which the article of Mrs. [illegible] to the middle of June. Speakers for the occasion were Burgess J. Meek, [illegible] for West Virginia, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible], and John H. Taylor, [illegible] chief of the general salvage committee of Washington, D. C.

Representatives were present from the counties of the state. Dr. [illegible] was chairman of the meeting.

Attendance from Pocahontas county were Z. [illegible] Smith, county salvage chairman, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Margaret Irvine, Carl Arbogast, Ben Moore, R. W. Hamrick, Combs D. P. A. head, Opie C. Lucas of the farm bureau, representatives Rob B. Chilton, county superintendent of schools, Miss Anna Lee Erskine, Mrs. Alma Ferguson and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin.

Plans for the drive in this county have not been concluded, but will be announced in the near future.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrader have returned from Maryland. They were called there by the illness of Mrs. Shrader's father.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

In Marlinton, W. Va., one 6-room house with garden. Apply

HENCH & DEHAIF

Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED Chestnut, Oak bark and Hemlock bark in carloads. Write to The Meadt Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., giving name of your loading point.

LOST Black billfold with Naval insignia on front; zipper all around; picture of boy and girl on back. Inside is picture of a sailor, address book, and dated baby picture. Billfold contained small amount of money; finder may keep the money, but please return or mail the billfold and other contents to The Journal Office.

FOR SALE

FOUR LOTS—Located near Court House, beside Baxter residence. Cash price $900.00. If interested, write to James E. Baxter, 5062 E. Federal St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED Chestnut Extract Wood is essential to National Defense. $8.00 per unit of 100 cu. ft. carload lots F. O. B. Greenbrier Div. C. & O. For purchase agreement, write, giving your shipping point. The Meadt Corporation, Lynchburg, Va.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COAL BIDS

It is ordered by the County Court that the Clerk of this Court advertise for sealed bids on the following coal:

100 tons of mine run, best grade of Pocahontas Mountain coal, to be delivered in the basement of the Court House.

[illegible] tons of mine run, same grade above, delivered in the basement of Jail, and 20 tons mine run delivered in the basement of the Welfare Building.

All coal of said coal delivered in the basement of Pocahontas County Memorial Hospital, to consisting of [illegible] tons, more or less, of [illegible] coal, to be of same grade as above.

Sealed bids must be furnished and with each bid of coal delivered price will be received at regular meeting on the 4th day of May, 1943. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MONTE EDWARD, Clerk

NOTICE

[illegible]

ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, benefiting under two identical wills of old Bill Cole, sought to discover who had fired the fatal bullet at old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as old Bill's nephew, was lying at his ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were waylaid and shot by Rance Waldron. Believing both men dead, and in direct suspicion, Rance killed his accomplice, Tom Gough. But Doc Joe did not die, and he was at the ranch to lend a hand when Cole Cody decided to lick Rance Waldron, who gave up almost at once.

Now conclude the story.

CHAPTER XIX

The gun fell from Waldron's fingers. Little Ann Lee, standing so close to them both now, caught it up, ran for the other, backed off and stood in a corner with both weapons in her hands. The two men stood up.

"All right," Waldron said. "I know when I'm licked."

Cody shook his head. He was thinking of the old Judge, of old Early Bill, even of Tom Gough shot like a dog. He said quietly,

"No, Waldron, you're not licked yet. Stand up."

Waldron stood up. New rage reddened the pin-points of his eyes, new strength flowed into him and perhaps new courage. He charged like a bull—

Bill Cody struck the one blow then that was like a coup de grace. It took Rance Waldron on the point of the chin; it seemed to lift him inches from the floor. And this time when he fell, whether taunted by words or threatened with further bodily punishment, he was beyond rising.

Ann Lee thought him dead. So did Aunt Jenifer. So, for that matter, did Doc Joe.

In the kitchen, "Oh, Cole Cody! Your poor dear face!" gulped little Ann Lee. "Your poor eye!" and tears began spattering like summer rain.

Bill Cody caught her in his arms; he forgot the unlovelinesss of his battered face and crookedly leering eye; he drew her tight and tighter and kissed her. And it is of record that Ann Lee returned his kiss exactly the way it was received, a fact to be sworn to if necessary by Cal Roundtree who, just then bursting into the room stood a moment transfixed on the threshold.

Cal virtually brushed Ann Lee aside, grasping Bill Cole Cody by an arm, yanking him close, then whispering into his ear.

"I bet Rance Waldron's here, from the looks of you," was what he said. "And, Cody—"

"No secrets from Ann Lee," said Cody, pulling away. "Sure he's here. And so is old Doc, and both Ann and Aunt Jenifer know that, too."

Doc Joe and Aunt Jenifer, hearing voices, came into the kitchen.

"Keep all this dark from Waldron until tomorrow," said Cal Roundtree. "That's all I ask."

"That's fair enough, Cal," nodded old Doc Joe. "Only just what is it that we're to keep dark?"

But at that Cal closed his mouth after the fashion of buttoning it. Then he shook his head. Finally he said:

"Tell you at sun-up. Just keep Rance Waldron alive and handy. 'Night, folks."

Before sun-up all in the house breakfasted, even to a savage, sullen Rance Waldron, save Doc Joe alone who as yet wanted Waldron to know nothing about his presence, about his still being above ground. Yet Waldron, though battered and angry, had a certain malicious grin in his eye. Over the coffee he said with a dash of his old cock-sure arrogance,

"My lawyer's coming out this morning. The sheriff will be with him or close behind. This place is mine, is going to be proved mine, and every darned one of you interlopers is going in clear out, bag and baggage."

Cal Roundtree came up from the bunkhouse. He carried an open envelope in his hand. He cleared his throat, forgot all about saying good morning, and announced a bit of news that came pretty close to knocking several people out of their chairs.

"Ha," said Cal. "I just got a letter last night. It's a letter from a guy by name of Mr. William Cole, answer for and while as Early Bill."

[illegible]

"Then Early Bill's dead and buried! Are you crazy?"

"Shoot, I didn't say. Yep, the old devil died and buried, one, I [illegible] and I helped bury him. [illegible] a letter and I got it last night." He [illegible] "Read it, Cody, you read it." He said [illegible]

[illegible]

And Bill Cole Cody very gently put his arm about little Ann Lee and led her away.

ing coal down hell-wards. But never mind; I got Porfirio outside, and Gancho and a couple shovels, and we start doing what the old fool said do. Come ahead."

Out under the three pines, hushed and wondering and with a touch of awe, at Early Bill's favorite dawn hour men went to work with their shovels. So exclusively were they occupied in what was going forward, none particularly remembered Rance Waldron, who, sneering after his fashion, hands on his hips, stood a few steps withdrawn—none, that is except old Doc Joe who had taken his chance to slip out of the house and follow on, and who now peered from behind the farther of the three pines.

Little Ann Lee, her face very white, her eyes enormous, clutched Aunt Jenifer's arm tight in both hands, and Aunt Jenifer put a comforting arm around her. The sods flew under the strongly wielded shovels; the soil was light and loose; very swiftly the excavation took form, some seven feet long, half as wide, two or three feet deep—

"I'm going to the house," murmured Ann. "I—I can't stand it!"

Cal Roundtree, down in the excavation looked up and said sharply, "You stay right where you are!"

And an instant later he exclaimed triumphantly,

"Here it is!"

He reached down, scratched in the loose soil with both hands and unearthed a small iron box. He tossed it up in them, to Cody and Ann both, nod said, "You'll see this one opens with two keys just like the other. You two better open it! Old Early Bill ain't here at all; me and Gancho moved him the night after he was planted here."

With trembling fingers they did get it open. There were folded papers within. The top one said briefly, "This is my Ace in the Hole; me, I always figured to hold one in any game like this!" Then there was a letter addressed to Ann Lee. There was one for William Cole Cody. There was a long, sealed envelope, and it was addressed to them together.

And next was a picture, a fine likeness of an old, lean, devil-may-care man with a humorous gleam in his eye. And it was inscribed, "To Ann Lee and Cole Cody from an old friend, Early Bill."

And Ann came close to shrieking out, "Why, I knew him! Aunt Jenny, look! Don't you remember that old man who came to our house, and he was broke and sick and sad-looking, and we took him in and—"

And Cole Cody, a queer catch in his voice, was muttering, "So that's Early Bill, huh? The darned old rascal! I played poker with him; he let me skin him out of his eye teeth; he stuck around and let me stake him; he even asked to borrow money from me—if I'd have known who he was I'd have chased him off the ranch!"

They read their letters hastily; Ann was crying softly and Cody was making rough noises in his throat.

"Open the big envelope," said Cal. "That's Bill's Ace in the Hole."

Again they found a brief note for them both:

"I've had me my fun I reckon. I thought as how, knowing the two of you pups, you might fight a while, then fall in love and get married; I'd like that fine. But maybe things will go some other way, and maybe that durned sneaky varmint name of Rance Waldron might throw a monkey wrench in the machine; I've a hunch he's the hoze hired somebody to shoot me down, him being too foxy and maybe scared. And now here's my third will and, by gravy, my last: And you'll find it leaves everything I've got to you two kids, fight or don't fight, marry or don't marry. And honest, kids, I did have a good time—and I'm still having it right now. So long."

And there was the will!

And there was Doc Joe.

"Grab that Waldron hombre," he shouted. "He's going to hang; and me, I'm going to see that he does."

Waldron whirled. His face went as dead white as Ann's had been. He could have had no thought for that first instant save that he was looking on a dead man, one he himself had murdered. Then he was quick to know he had been tricked, and he was quick to snatch out from his belt a gun that no one had seen, that no one dreamed he had, that no one ever knew where he had come by it. He swung it, murder in his eyes, upon Doc Joe.

Very neatly Porfirio, as watchful as a cat, shot Rance Waldron through the back of the head.

And Bill Cole Cody very gently put his arm about little Ann Lee and led her away, led her clinging to him, back to the patio into which the early sun was just entering.

[THE END]

U. S. Navy Official Photo

The Greatest Story of the War Since Pearl Harbor . . . All the grim details of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, and how their officers and crew smashed and sank thousands of tons of Japanese shipping.

John D. Bulkeley, now Lt. Commander, center, chats with Robert Kelly, now Lt. Commander, as George E. Cox, now Lt. Junior Grade, U.S.N.R., looks on.

They Were Expendable

By W. L. WHITE

READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER SERIALLY

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD B. LINDER, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 25

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THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20: 1-17
GOLDEN TEXT—He is risen.—Mark 16: 6

"Christ is living! My people shall know it. I shall preach about it again and again until they believe as I do." So exclaimed Dr. Dale of London when the glory of Christ's resurrection laid hold of him as never before. There began that day the custom of singing an Easter hymn in his church every Sunday morning.

Easter has come again, and it ought to make us glad to recall the resurrection power of Christianity in the midst of the world's awful sorrow and death. Easter should mean more to us than ever this year, if we believe in Christ. If we do not, why not rid ourselves of the dark garments of unbelief, and put on the bright and beautiful garment of faith in a living Christ. Let us be clad in this righteousness.

The first Easter Sunday had scarcely dawned when the faithful Mary came to the tomb. Finding the stone rolled away from its entrance she ran to find Peter and John. What they came and saw, and what—or rather who—she remained and saw, make up our interesting lesson.

I. Peter and John Saw the Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10).

Peter, though he had denied his Lord, was not sent away by his brethren. They knew his true heart, and evidently the gentle and loving John had taken him to his home. Mary knew where to find him. What a tender incidental indication of the Christian spirit of the brethren of Peter.

John and Peter ran to the tomb. The unusual news so stirred them that John the younger did not think to await the slower steps of Peter. He came first, but when he did he only looked in. Peter had no hesitation, but went right in. What he found there was most significant.

Here was twofold evidence that the body of our Lord had not been stolen. The burial clothes were there. They had not been carried off by a thief. Nor had they been snatched aside by a developer. They lay in order. There off to one side, carefully folded, was the head covering. Jesus was gone, but He had left in all the dignity and majesty of a triumphant Lord.

What they saw caused John to believe. It appears (v. 9) that they had not yet understood the clear teachings of the Old Testament regarding the death and resurrection of Christ. They were slow to believe. Let not my in our day, with its greater light, fail to believe.

Peter and John came and saw—and then "they went away again unto their own home." And so they missed seeing Christ Himself.

II. Mary Met the Risen Christ (vv. 11-17).

The tears of Mary were the genuine expression of a devoted heart, but they were nevertheless mistaken tears. The question of the angel reveals that fact. Why weep because His body was gone, when that was the very thing which should give her joy? Why weep over a dead Christ when He was alive?

How often our discernment is dimmed by tears and our judgment warped by sorrow. We look on the wrong side of our circumstances and see only a tangle of threads and blurred colors. On the other side God is weaving a pattern of beauty and blessing, which will be our joy through all eternity. Why not remember that now?

Blinded with tears and troubled in heart, Mary did not even recognize the Lord when He spoke to her. But our Lord looking into her soul and knowing that it was her very love for Him which made it hard for her to think of anything but His death, gave to this true-hearted woman the privilege of first seeing Him after His resurrection.

As He spoke her name, she knew Him. We recall that Jesus Himself had said that He was the Good Shepherd who "calleth his own sheep by name" (John 10:3-14).

He knows your name and mine, fellow Christian, and one day we too shall hear His voice even as Mary did on that day. She believed and worshiped. Let us follow her example this Easter day.

There is a danger that the observance of Easter may lose its real significance in the empty incidents which the world would have us believe make the day. It is a holiday. There is thought of new clothes, of formal church attendance, of family gatherings, of flowers and feasting. They are all right in their proper place but let us be sure that no adult fails to meet the risen Christ today, and let us be sure that the smallest child knows that this is more than the day of bunnies and candy eggs. They will rejoice in the knowledge that a victorious Christ lives to give them eternal life.

Let us truly "keep the feast" this year, purging out the leaven of hypocrisy and dead works, and remembering Christ (see I Cor. 5:7, 8).

Uncle Phil Says:

With Few Regrets

A moral victory is [illegible] don't know what [illegible] and the other believe [illegible] it either.

Some people are [illegible] hustles. They leave an [illegible] lity complex.

The man who talks [illegible] makes the most [illegible]

Why should [illegible] care be proud? [illegible] enough to them for the [illegible] make it worth while.

From Cynic's Dictionary

Wisdom is [illegible] skill in knowing how to [illegible] lue is not doing it.

If you really want to [illegible] one, you must begin with grandfather.

A thermometer ought to be consulted so often.

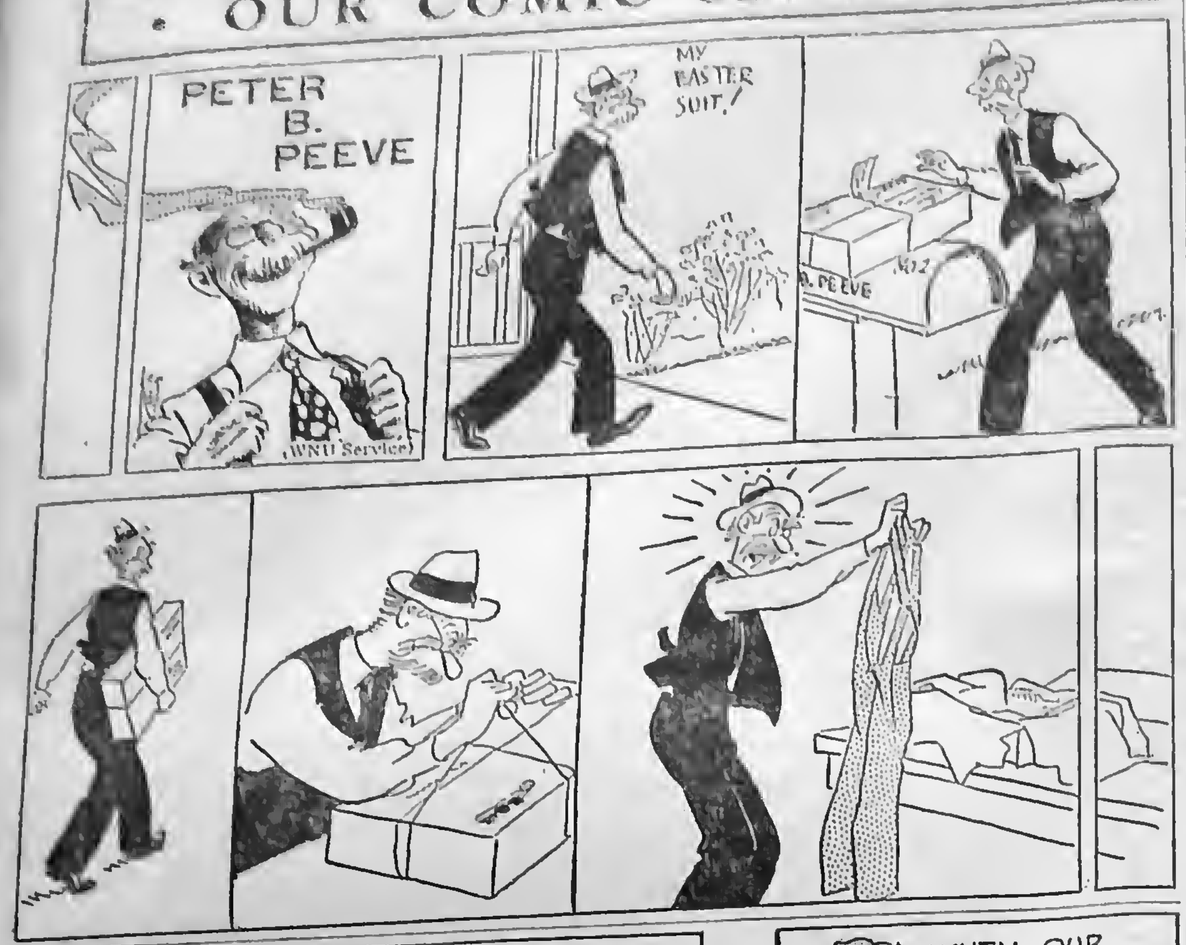
A man can have a perfect digestion and still be a [illegible]

From an old French [illegible] derived from the Latin [illegible] sus" meaning a course. [illegible] comes the Army's [illegible] for its breakfast, dinner [illegible] per. Favorite meal with [illegible] is chicken dinner—[illegible] cigarette, Camel. (Based [illegible] sales records from [illegible] own stores.) A carton [illegible] by the way, is a gift that [illegible] welcome. And though [illegible] Post Office restrictions [illegible] ages to overseas Army [illegible] can still send Camels [illegible] in the U. S., and to [illegible] Navy, Marines, and Coast [illegible] wherever they are.—A.

Turks Ban Clerical [illegible]

Turkey is the only co[illegible] world in which all men [illegible] connected with religi[illegible] are forbidden to wear [illegible] garb on the street.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



Taking Precautions

AND ENJOY IT

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Deceptive, Smart.

POUNDS thinner and inches taller—that's what this smart frock will make you look. It was thought up by a top-flight designer who wanted her style to be as deceptive as it was smart! Just look at all the good points—the crisp white vestee, the beautiful handling of the bodice, the slimming skirt and the attractive styling of the belt.

• • •

Pattern No. 8364 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes, with ¾ sleeves, 4⅛ yards 39-inch material ⅝ yard for contrasting vestee.

Spring Beauty.

WHAT a cute figure will a two to six year old cut in this ensemble. The frock is all prettied up with scalloped bodice, buttons and rickrack trimming. The button-down bonnet and matching panties are also very gay with rickrack edging.

• • •

Pattern No. 8357 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 3¼ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

Questions

1. What is the chemical symbol for silver?
2. Who defeated Horace Greeley when he ran for President on the Liberal Republican and Democratic tickets?
3. What is the approximate weight of a gallon of water?
4. A person with hyperopia is said to be what?
5. The science of matter and motion is called what?
6. What is the approximate width of the Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point?

Answers

1. Silver's chemical symbol is ag.
2. Grant.
3. Eight pounds.
4. Far-sighted.
5. Physics.
6. Eight and one-half miles.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

STERLING F. McNEEL, Editor and Publisher
ALMA HUNTER McNEEL, Associate Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

DURBIN-BARTOW

Robert Oldaker Graduates

[illegible] graduated from Company K, Class [illegible] Training Center, April 15, 1943 and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant. He is now attending Helo-Navigation School, Baltimore, Md. Young Oldaker plans to visit with his parents for a few days early in May, en route to newly assigned station at Colorado Springs, Middletown, Pa. The Oldaker's oldest son, Major [illegible], is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Daughter is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Robert Davis of Pearl announce the birth of a [illegible] daughter, April 14, 1943, at our Marlinton hospital. This is the second child and first daughter, and has been named Marlene Fleetie. The mother is the former Mary Ellen [illegible] of the Hillsboro community.

Personals

[illegible]

Dunlap's Creek

By J. W. Hannah

[illegible]

at its best but been disgusted and [illegible] considerably.

The service was omitted and Deputy Sheriff McLaughlin gave Charlie Palmer permission to fill the hole.

Personals

We are glad to know that Mrs. Marvin Slaack is home from the hospital with her small son, Kenneth Marvin.

Merell Alderman who was in the Army at a Virginia camp returned home Saturday. He was honorably discharged from the service because of the ex-pectoral lamination.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Alderman received word that their daughter, Sergeant Lieutenant Marjorie Alderman, A. R. C., would soon go overseas.

Pfc. Marvin "Red" Slaack of Camp Fisher, N. C., who was called home, has returned to the camp.

Charlie Palmer has secured a job assisting the hall-dozer on the Birch wood road project.

Quite a number of people from this neighborhood attended the Chris Alderman sale on Beaver Creek Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Wade is improved after several days' illness.

AN EASTER MESSAGE

(Continued from page one)

dying sun had dispelled all the shades of night, we are some women slowly making their way toward the tomb of Joseph, where Jesus had rested, chase with these ringing words, "Let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified." Every sermon that is recorded in Acts is based on this great fact: HE IS RISEN!

2. The Resurrection Became the Heart of Christianity.

Without the Resurrection we would have no living Christ, without a living Christ we have no Christianity. Paul in 1 Corinthians 15, gives a very fine treatment of this fact. As Paul presents the Resurrection, he says in effect: Some of you say there is no Resurrection, if that be true then Christ hath not been raised. Then he draws this dark picture, 'If Christ hath not been raised THEN is our preaching vain.' All the suffering that has been endured in propagating the Gospel has been vain. Yes, we're even false witnesses of God, we've been preaching lies, if the dead are not raised. He goes on to say, 'Your faith is also vain' if Christ is still in the tomb. Our faith is built on false hopes, fables, untruths. All the blessed promises we enjoy in Christ are mere air castles if Christ be not risen.

Paul makes the picture darker when he says, 'If Christ has not raised . . . ye are yet in your sins.' Many is like a criminal condemned to die, and dreams that he has been granted a pardon only to awaken and find that it is all a dream. Our sins haven't been forgiven, we have just been deceived. Paul adds, "Then they also that are fallen asleep in Christ have perished.' Those that had died for the cross of Christ had died in vain. The tragic thought is, as we stand by the side of our departed loved ones, that if Christ be not raised then we have no hope of seeing them again.

Then Paul with a trumpet voice says, NO, these things are not true, FOR CHRIST IS RISEN! "and has come the first fruits of them that slept." Our something is not in vain, our faith is not vain, we are not in our sins and those who have died in Christ are not perished! Because Christ Lives Today!

3. It was a Victory over Death.

When Christ arose that glad morning he broke the chains of death that had bound man. He now answered Job's question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Jesus could say, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth on me though he were dead yet shall he live." Man could now look death in the face and say, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." If we are in Christ there is no fear of death.

In this day of battles and victories may this not be recognized as the greatest of all victories. This day when the Son of God arose from the tomb, victorious over death, hell and the grave, liberating man from the chains of sin and making it possible for man to accept Jesus as his Saviour and live with Him beyond the grave. Let us rejoice in this victory and sing, with Bishop Ken of Lowden:

Let praise of jubilation
Ring out in all the lands;
With hearts of deep elation
Let us with our voices
Let our rapture be
Jesus rose the World's redeemer
Our souls to mention on of life
Big Christ is Risen Today!

DUNMORE

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Bess Taylor, Wednesday, April 14. The first chapter of the Bible study book, "Will God Rob Man" was studied. Those present were Mesdames H. M. Moore, W. F. McElwee, G. J. Campbell, J. J. Neel, Ernest Campbell, Pat Hall, David Grimes, R. M. Hiner, E. F. Taylor, C. E. Nottingham, and H. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor and H. M. Taylor went to Elkins, Tuesday, April 13 to attend the funeral of their niece's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nottingham were business visitors in Elkins Tuesday, April 13.

Mrs. E. M. Hiner and daughters Roberta Jane and Ida Hope were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Brown in Covington, Va.

Those attending the Home Economics Party at Greenbank Friday night, April 16 were Ida Gaye and Roberta Jane Hiner, Virginia Lee Hevener, Pearlie Campbell, Maxine Shinaberry, Meredith Lightner, Wallace Lightner, Jay Shrader, Charles McElwee, Earl and Manford Gradick.

Maxine Shinaberry at Cass spent the weekend with Maxine and Thelma Shinaberry.

Thorny Creek

It seems as though winter has slipped on in to spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams and little daughter, Pat, of Morgantown, spent a night last week with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively. While here Mr. Adams bought a truck load of pigs.

CASS NEWS

Easter Service Sunday

[illegible]

Personals

[illegible]

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 10 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Local Church Will Be Host To Methodist Conference

The seventy-sixth session of the Lewisburg District Conference of the Methodist Church will convene at the Marlinton Methodist Church, Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. Officers of the District are James H. Straughn, D. D., Resident Bishop, Charles W. Fink, District Superintendent, and S. S. Tuckwiller, District Lay Leader. Rev. Fred Oxendale is host pastor for the Conference, and the guest speaker for the session will be Joseph W. Broyles, Ph. D., president of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The program is as follows:

Thursday morning session beginning at 10 o'clock—Worship in charge of the District Superintendent; roll call and organization; report from charges; worship and sermon by Dr. Broyles; sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock—Worship, U. E. Wills in charge; minutes of morning session; further roll call; reports (as follows): Spiritual State of the Church; Evangelism; Missions; Woman's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. C. S. Donnally. A period here also will be allotted to the work of the Licensing Committee.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock—Worship in charge of Rev. L. H. Greenwood; report on Christian Education; divisional reports; address, Dr. Broyles.

Friday morning session, 9 o'clock—Worship in charge of Delton Rexrode; minutes of afternoon and evening sessions; reports (as follows): Temperance; Christian Literature; Finances; The Permanent Trust Fund, by Dr. Hart. These reports will be followed by a period of worship with a sermon by Dr. M. C. Miers, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education.

Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock—Worship, with H. B. Wilson in charge; minutes of morning session; report of lay activities; election of District Lay Leader and Associates; election of [illegible] committee; selection of place for next Conference; resolutions and recommendations; approval of minutes; adjournment.

Committees of the Conference are as follows:

Spiritual State of the Church—H. [illegible] G. F. Plyban, J. F. [illegible] F. Chase Bare.

Christian Literature—P. L. Flanagan [illegible] J. J. Campbell; B. [illegible] A. H. Hoffman.

Temperance—C. H. Kelley, A. L. [illegible] F. C. Gwinn, [illegible]

[illegible] L. B. [illegible] F. W. Cox, L. A. Der[illegible]

[illegible] H. H. [illegible] F. Gregory, [illegible]

[illegible] F. Wills, [illegible]

[illegible]

"WHO DONE IT?"

The A. D. D. Club, fund-raisers for the Marlinton high school Athletic Association, will sponsor a motion picture for the benefit of their activities, next Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4, at the Alpine Theatre.

The show will be one of those comic performances starring the popular team of Abbott and Costello, and it bears a title which hints of mystery—"Who Done It?"

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PROMOTED

Frank Pezzulli, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pezzulli of Durbin, W. Va., was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on April 1, 1943. Sergeant Pezzulli is stationed somewhere in Alaska.

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Thorny Creek

Lysle Hively, who has completed his "boot" training for the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., arrived at his home here last Tuesday on a one-week leave. He is looking fine and says he likes the Navy. He returned to his station Monday.

Some of our Four-H club members attended the meeting of the Donmore Flying Eagles Four-H club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shinaberry last Friday night. They report a splendid time.

Shad McLaughlin spent a night last week with Lylse Hively.

Misses Edith Alderman and Marceline Dilley spent last Friday night with Margaret Hively.

Mrs. Ward Deputy and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, W. A. Hively.

Lysle Hively Honored

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively gave a party in honor of their son, Lysle, who was home from the Navy. Those present were: Rev. Hobart Childs, Mrs. John Pritchard, Edith Alderman, Marceline Dilley, Ira Dean, Shad, Thelma and [illegible] McLaughlin, Tommy Pritchard, [illegible] Virginia Lee Hevener, [illegible] Ivy Shrader, Randal and [illegible] Alice, Sylvia and Don [illegible] Edith and An[illegible]

—xxx—

Farm Women Meet

[illegible]

ncle "Pud" Tucker

— Says —

[illegible]

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

U. S. Treasury Department

DEATH ROLL

MRS. SUSIE MOORE GIBSON

Mrs. Susie Moore Gibson, daughter of the late William D. and Hannah Elizabeth Beverage Moore, was born February 6, 1869, and departed this life April 21, 1943, at the age of 74 years, 2 months and 15 days.

She had been in failing health for some time, but death was caused by angina. On Friday afternoon her body was laid to rest in the Mountain View Cemetery with Smith's mortuary in charge. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. C. Wool, at the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her three children: French Gibson, and the Misses Edmonia and Lucille Gibson, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Hannah of Slaty Fork and Mrs. Ettie Lightner of Mountain Grove, Va.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson died in infancy.

Her husband, John D. Gibson, preceded her to the grave, March 10, 1916.

Active pallbearers at the services for Mrs. Gibson were J. Z. Johnson, Raymond Shrader, Arnout Yeager, Paul Overholt, Dice Grimes, Arden Killingsworth, Eric Clutter and Mack Brooks; honorary pallbearers were J. A. Sydenstricker, R. B. Slavin, E. H. Patterson, Harlow Waugh, Dr. Fred Allen, B. B. Williams, C. W. Price, and Clyde Wagner.

The flower bearers were "Bee" Gladwell, Alice Waugh, Pearl Carter, Margaret McLaughlin, Annabell McElwee, Clara Ware, Irene McLaughlin, Fanny Overholt, Edgar Thomas, Alice Dever, Bly Dever, Rosa Lee Menger, Isabelle Pritchard, "Ginger" Grimes, Lois Jean Wagner, Maude [illegible]

WILLIAM DODD

William Dodd, [illegible], son of Amanda and William Dodd of Lynchburg, Va., died at Seebert on April 26, 1943. Interment was made at Buena Vista, Va., April [illegible], in the family plot by the side of his wife.

WILLIAM PERRY LEE

[illegible]

Keith Thompson, of Cass, Glad He's a Soldier Now

London—"I'd rather swing a pick and shovel than fuss with a girl about how to do her hair," declared Sergeant Technician Keith A. Thompson, U. S. Engineers, of Cass, West Virginia. He spoke with emotion.

In the dark days after he graduated from a school for cosmeticians and went to work as a beautifier, he added, every girl who came into his shop and demanded a new hair do "Just like the one I saw in a movie magazine," invariably had left the magazine at home.

Only one girl ever came into the shop who seemed pleased with the way I fixed her hair," Keith added wistfully. "And I guess that was because she sort of liked me and didn't want to hurt my feelings."

He was having a coke and sandwich in the canteen at the American Red Cross Club in the Midlands and complained bitterly that he was the unluckiest guy in the entire U. S. Army. Reason: Keith and his pal missed the visit to the Red Cross Club of King George and Queen Elizabeth by exactly ten minutes.

"You ought to go on some of the trips arranged by this club," he said. "Last Sunday about twelve of us were invited to Lady Spencer's home. It's one of the most beautiful places in England, with a park about the size of a golf links."

Keith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Cass, only stuck to what he terms the beauty shop racket for six months. Then he got a job in an office.

"But I'm in the Army now and glad of it," he finished with a grin. "I always hated to tell folks I was a hairdresser. Can't blame me, can you?"

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5 Marlinton Area Men Report At Great Lakes

Great Lakes, Ill.—Recently inducted into the U. S. Navy as apprentice seamen, five Marlinton area men have reported to the U. S. Naval Training Station here for a period of basic training.

In the 12 weeks of training to follow they will be transformed from civilians into trim Bluejackets, receiving instruction in seamanship and an indoctrination into Navy customs and procedures, along with other prescribed training. They will take a series of aptitude tests and receive a personal interview to determine whether they will be assigned to a trade school for further training or be sent directly to sea [illegible]

[illegible]

Makes the Editor Feel Good

Dear Editor:

I receive your paper each week and I've been transferred to this base.

It makes a person feel good to read over all those personals—and when there's one about someone you know—you really break out in a smile—and that serial story—it is really okay—I wouldn't miss it for anything.

I wish everyone in the service from dear old Pocahontas would receive your paper each week—it's just like a letter from home.

Looking forward to reading the Journal each week—

Sincerely yours,

Av. Cadet Harold Byrd,
Bunker Hill, Indiana.

And now, isn't it nice that for just 25c extra on any new or renewal subscription in Pocahontas county, we will send the Journal to a man or woman in the service for the same year your subscription runs? And thanks, Harold.

—xxx—

LOBELIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Kinnison of Charleston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harroff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Harroff of Charleston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harroff.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClure of Fawn Grove, Pa., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" McCallum of Pennsylvania are spending some time with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Merrill Hodges of Cleveland, O., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp and family of Covington, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warwick, Miss Helen Ryder and Mrs. Warren Ryder of Charleston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ryder.

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Woman's Society Meets

The Arbovale Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church for the April meeting with 7 members and 2 visitors present. The program was led by Mrs. M. N. DeHaven on the subject, "There Will Always Be Room in Men's Hearts for the Personality of Jesus Christ." Following the program a Bible quiz was given by Miss Lila Orndorff, in which Mrs. DeHaven was the winner. The Society has mailed several copies of "The Upper Room" to men in the service. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adolphus Shears, Mrs. Bill Beard and Mrs. Nettie Sheets. The next meeting will be held at the church Saturday, May 1.

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Rebuilding Settling Tank At Marlinton Water Plant

Workmen this week began rebuilding the wall around the settling tank at the Marlinton Water Plant, it is announced by Guy R. Faulknier, town sergeant and treasurer. The wall fell over last winter.

IT *Impresses* ME

THAT we can add the following to our small-world items: . . . At one of the drug store sessions, Trooper J. M. Johnson said to this editor, "I see by the paper that you once stayed at Will Harper's" . . . "That's right," I replied . . . "Well, did you know that the girl they raised is my twin sister?" . . . "You mean Geneva?" I asked in amazement . . . "Sure," said Johnson, "but she never knew it till she was grown. When did you stay there?" . . . "Oh," I said, "I was a little past 10 years old, I think. At the time I was there, I remember, some fellow by the name of Beard used to ride out on his motorcycle to see Geneva" . . . "Yeah," spoke up Keith Nottingham, "Dewey Beard—he's a cousin of mine!" . . . Well, frankly, I changed the conversation before it turned out like Ripley's Believe It Or Not story about the man who became his own grandfather . . . You see, a man by the name of Talbott Chenoweth of Elkins, whom I chanced to meet on a Marlinton street recently, told me that I am a cousin of some kind to Mrs. Grace Lang, of this town . . . and she probably won't be any too glad of that . . . and one of her two lovely daughters flatly refused to accept it! . . .

★

THAT if you think one-thing-tending-to-another can't become serious, just look at this story I read this week: . . . "A man mortgaged his farm to buy his wife a pair of diamond earrings. The wife took in washings to pay the interest on the mortgage, but the first job she did she lost one of the "sparks" in the suds, whereupon she tried to hang herself in the barn but the rope broke and she fell on a jersey cow, worth $150, and broke its back. Her husband then undertook to shoot the cow to end its misery, but the gun burst and destroyed his eyes, and his wife ran away with a lightning-rod peddler . . . The mortgage is still on deck and bids fair to live to a ripe old age" . . .

★

Silliness—

At a restaurant session a recent evening, Dempsey Johnson told about the heavy woman who wanted to be as light as possible on the penny scales — so she took off her coat and tossed it over her arm . . .

★

And not to be outdone, Trooper Johnson (again) said it reminded him of the man who rode horseback to the mill to have a grist ground . . . and riding on the long way home he threw the sack of meal up over his own shoulder to take the weight off the tiring horse . . .

★

THAT you'll be as interested in this rumor as the hired-girl is in the fashionable boarder: . . . Harper Smith is said to have had such poor luck at his fishing this spring that he's no longer bragging about it when he goes out . . . But they do say that when Harper leaves the house, observing to the missus: "I think I'll go down and work in the garden a while" — that he's really down there looking for worms all the time . . .

★

THAT John Sydenstricker, who is rumored to have started the above rumor, will have some explaining of his own to do to this: . . . Mr. Jordan, who has a little shop on the main road just across the street from the Rhea residence, is building friend John a table or something . . . So on the way to town, John decided he'd see how the work was coming along . . . Opening the shop door, and finding the owner out, John went in to look around, pulling the door shut after him . . . About this time, Mr. Jordan came along, and thinking of something he needed from town (and not knowing of his visitor) he [illegible] and snaps the padlock on the door, and proceeds to town . . . Yelling and pounding, Mr. Sydenstricker cried out for his release . . . Kids coming by on the way to school heard him, but they just high-tailed it away from the place . . . About two hours went by before John got someone to stop and listen to his story, and to go find Mr. Jordan and tell him for goodness sake to come up and unlock the door! . . .

★

THAT a story of the people who are [illegible] their golf [illegible] makes me think it would be a good idea to pass on to Adolph Cooper . . . with the suggestion that he have his picture taken "before" to compare with one to be taken "after" [illegible]

★

[illegible]